THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG IF YOU'RE ALWAYS RIGHT--Arnold Glason

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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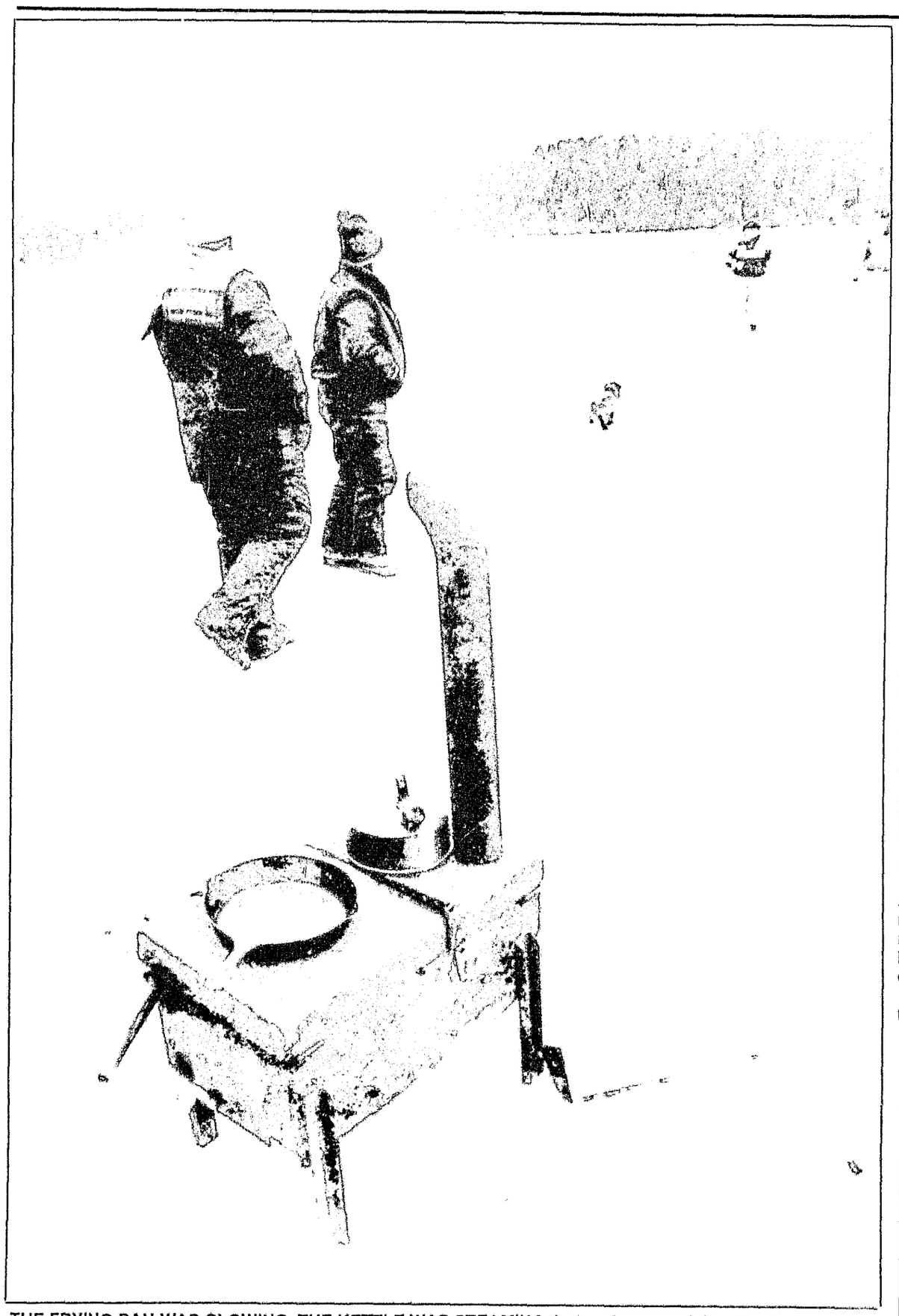

THE FRYING PAN WAS GLOWING, THE KETTLE WAS STEAMING, but no bass or pickerel volunteered to serve as entree at Jerry and Ginny Johnson's fishing picnic Sunday on Round Pond. Despite the poor luck, Jerry and Ginny, along with daughter Michele, friend Dorothy Walker and Spuds (slip sliding out here to check a trap) enjoyed the fine winter afternoon--as did scores of other ice anglers who took to local lakes and ponds over the weekend.

(Photo by Mark Daniels)

Holiday week business booms

By WENDY HANSCOM

It's over, and it was good.

Despite the schizophrenic weather (pouring rain one day, below zero temperatures the next) the crucial Christmas-New Year's holiday week was a resounding success for most local businesses--the skiers showed up, they spent, and they went home happy.

Sunday River Ski Resort reported yet another record holiday period, with 3 percent more skier visits than last year, and 2 percent more than the previous record period in 1989.

And after a somewhat slow start on Christmas Day, the skiers quickly spilled over into off-mountain businesses, filling area restaurants and lodging establishments.

Bethel Area Reservation Service reservationist Vicki Taylor said the town was full through Saturday. She sent visitors as far away as Auburn for lodging, she said.

The Bethel Inn had it's best holiday period ever, according to owner Dick Rasor.

"I would say that this was the worst stretch of weather I've ever experienced during the holiday period in the 13 years I've been in Bethel," he said. "But our business was still ahead of last year--bearing in mind that there's really little room to improve during this period."

"The people who make snow at Sunday River were responsible for a lot of happy guests here," he said. "People really trust their ability to make snow under any conditions."

Rasor said the inn's revenues were also boosted by vacationers who may have skied less because of the rain--and worked out in the inn's health club and lunched in the dining room instead.

At the Riverview Motel receptionist, Janina Remington said the motel was booked solid from Dec. 24 through Jan. 2.

> "The people who make snow at Sunday River were responsible for a lot of happy guests here."
> --DICK RASOR
> Owner, Bethel Inn

At the Norseman Inn, Dale Cheney said people were still looking for rooms even during the rain.

"People are still calling for rooms," Cheney said on New Year's Eve, "I don't know why. The weather's has been awful. I tell them it's raining, but they're still coming."

The Rostay Motor Inn, the Chapman Inn, Sunday River Inn, Evan's Notch Motel and Sudbury Inn also reported brisk business.

"My five units were booked," said Evan's Notch Motel owner Forest Young. "I had to turn so many people away, I sent them to Berlin and Gorham."

At the Sudbury Inn, manager Jack Cronin said there were more hungry diners than the inn could feed.

"The demand for the restaurant, rooms and pub continues to be unprecedented," he said. "Friday and Saturday night we turned away over 200 people in the dining room. We expect that to continue throughout the winter. People are making reservations three to four days in advance for dinner."

Other restaurateurs also reported large crowds.

"Over the course of the week it was mixed," said Sue Burnham at Mother's Restaurant. "But we finished strong."

At the new Mayville Tavern, John Flynn said, "We went way beyond what we had hoped for. We've been doing great. What we've tried to create worked."

Three days of rain last week, brought some people down off the mountains and into local shops.

"I've never seen so many people in Bethel during week after Christmas," said David Preble of Bethel's Preb's Pharmacy. "I think the weather helped Main Street businesses. People may not have skied as much and came into town to spend money."

At the Bethel IGA, owner Carl Glidden said, "It was kind of soft up until this week, but this is one of the best New Year's weeks we've ever had."

At the Mt. Mann jewelry store, Jim Mann agree that the week got off to a slow start, but then it was "five days of shake, rattle and roll."

"Anybody that wasn't busy must not have been open," Mann said.

Local ski shops were also busy.

Jim Allen at Port Sports said sales where up from last year.

"I think the weather brought people off the mountain," he said. "We can't complain in any way. We were open to 9 p.m. every night and

See BUSINESS, page 8

But X-C areas still high and dry

By WENDY HANSCOM

There was no snow and so it was no go at local cross-country ski areas.

At Sunday River Inn and Cross-Country Center owner Steve Wight said revenue from cross-country skiers is down 90 percent so far this season.

"In the past few years, we've done a lot of shoveling at this time of year," Wight said. "This year there was nothing to shovel."

Wight said despite the lack of snow, the inn was full all week.

"Very few people canceled," he said. "They came because they knew there'd be something to do. We took them skiing and skating along the edges of South Pond. We also took bus loads of people to the Balsams (in New Hampshire) for skiing. People hiked on the trails. Liz Como did dogsledding demonstrations on the front lawn."

Dave Carter of Carter's Cross-Country Ski Center on the Middle Intervale Road said, "We're upbeat about the whole thing. It's given us a lot more time to work on the new lodge. It's a mixed blessing. We're all hoping for snow, but you have to take what you get."

Carter said recent rain, once frozen in the ground, will provide a good skiing base.

"It's a good base, that people won't be able to ski through--a few inches of snow and I'll be in business," Carter said.

At the Bethel Inn, owner Dick Rasor said he doesn't depend on revenue from cross-country skiing as much as his competitors.

"Cross-country skiing was non-existent," Rasor said. "Our only disappointment was that we've started a cross-country ski school, and we'd like to get it off the ground."

Accidents take holiday toll

Former Sunday River volunteer patrol director dies following skiing accident at Sugarloaf

A former director of the Volunteer Ski Patrol at Sunday River Ski Resort died Sunday following a skiing accident at Sugarloaf/USA.

Peter Allen, 46, of Farmington, a professional ski patroller since 1965, was skiing with two other patrollers when he apparently fell and slid about 50 yards, striking a grove of trees, said Franklin "Chip" Carey, vice president of marketing at Sugarloaf.

The accident occurred at approximately 10 a.m. on a steep expert trail called White Nitro. There were no witnesses to the cause of the fall, Carey said.

Conditions on the trail were machine-groomed snow, he said.

Burt Mills, vice president for mountain operations at Sunday River, knew Allen well and described him as "a rock solid skier: what he couldn't ski with finesse he skied with muscle," Mills said.

Allen, who patrolled at Sunday River during the 1970s and early 1980s, was an examiner for the Professional Ski Patrol Association, Mills said, and in that capacity had skied most of the mountains in New England.

"He raised his family in skiing," Mills said, "and spent a lot of time helping other people learn to ski well. He always came up with a smile, always found a reason to laugh."

Others who knew Allen agreed.

He was always there to give you a hand," said Phil Howe, a 23-year veteran of the Sugarloaf Ski Patrol who was skiing with Allen when the accident occurred.

Stub Taylor, director of the Ski Patrol at Sugarloaf, described Allen as a devoted volunteer who gave "countless hours" of his personal time to promote the cause of safety both at work and in the ski industry.

The Ski Patrol works to ensure safety at ski resorts. Its chief responsibilities include rescuing injured skiers.

Allen was employed as an electrician at International Paper in Jay, where he was active in the mill's

See ALLEN, page 3

New York skier remains in critical condition

A New York skier remained in critical condition Tuesday morning, with injuries suffered in a fall Saturday at Sunday River Ski Resort.

According to a spokesman for St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston, Charles Gerhard Jr., 41, of Kew Gardens, N.Y., was listed in critical condition Saturday following two and a half hours of surgery. Gerhard sustained internal injuries, facial lacerations and a head injury, the spokesperson said, also numerous rib fractures and a broken clavicle.

According to Skip King, director of communications at Sunday River, Gerhard, who friends described as an "intermediate skier," was reportedly skiing on White Heat, a double-black-diamond slope when the accident occurred.

King said the double-black-diamond classification signifies "an extremely steep and difficult slope."

"Eyewitnesses reported that he had stopped in the middle of the slope to check on a friend and inexplicably fell off a high point of the trail and slid several yards," said King, adding, "He reportedly had tried to get up then, but then collapsed."

King said the resort's ski patrol were "with him almost immediately," and brought him down the hill, at which point members of Pace Ambulance Service took him to Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

From Stephens, Gerhard was transported immediately to St. Mary's, where he was given several X-rays before undergoing surgery around 6 p.m., the hospital spokesperson said.

Boise Cascade sells Umbagog land parcels to New Hampshire

On Dec. 21, Boise Cascade Corporation/Oxford Paper Company sold 602 acres of timberland and water frontage in Errol, N.H. to the State of New Hampshire.

The signing completes over two years of negotiations between Boise Cascade and New Hampshire's Land Conservation Investment Program to permanently protect this land from development.

Located in three tracts, the acreage extends for 5.5 miles along the eastern and western shores of Umbagog Lake, which is situated on the Maine-New Hampshire border.

Two of the parcels are located on Tidswell Point, on either side of land acquired by the State in July. The third parcel is located north of Big Island. Portions of several islands are also included. Also acquired was a right of way over a portion of the Mountain Pond Road across other Boise Cascade lands.

Umbagog Lake is the southernmost lake in the Rangeley Lakes chain and is the source of the Androscoggin River. Due to its long history of shoreline ownership by forest products companies, the lake's shoreline is sparsely developed.

The lake also harbors some of the finest wetlands and waterfowl habitat in the region. Because of these assets, Umbagog has been the focal point of land conservation work by several landowners, the State of New Hampshire and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in recent years.

According to Bob Wilson, General Manager of the Wood Department for Boise Cascade, "We are happy to be able to work with the State of New Hampshire in assuring that these lake shore properties remain in their natural, undeveloped state."

The lake hosts New Hampshire's only pair of nesting bald eagles, as well as being its most productive loon hatchery. In 1992 there were 15 nesting loon pairs with 11 of 19 loon chicks surviving, according to the Loon Preservation Committee. This represents 15 percent of all the chicks hatched in New Hampshire. Two osprey nests are located on the land sold by Boise Cascade.

"The State regards this as one of its most significant acquisitions. The Boise Cascade land has a high profile on the lake and this acquisition secures public access for hunting, fishing and camping at the desig-

See UMBAGOG, page 2

Bryant Pond woman injured in Rt. 5 accident

A Bryant Pond women suffered facial lacerations and a fractured rib Friday morning when the car she was driving slid off the road and slammed into a telephone pole.

Conall Joan Lynch, 25, of Bryant Pond sustained the injuries when the 1986 Hyundai she was driving struck a telephone pole, according to Sgt. Donald Shead of the State Police Department Troop B in Gray.

Shead said the accident, which occurred around 11:45 a.m. was caused by icy road conditions on Route 5 about a mile south of Route 2.

Lynch had been driving to work at the time of the accident. She was headed north when her car hit a patch of ice, spun out of control and careened into a telephone pole on the passenger's door, he said. (Photo, page 3.)

There were no passengers in Lynch's car at the time and speed was not a factor in the crash, according to Shead. Bethel Rescue transported Lynch to Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway where she was treated and released.

Power was not lost as a result, Shead said.

Members of the Bethel Police Department, including Chief Dale Bellman, and officers Darren Tripp and Bruce Korhonen assisted Shead.

OPEN HOUSE RETIREMENT PARTY
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Postmaster in West Paris
Sunday, Jan. 10th, 2-4 p.m.
at Anderson Auditorium,
Ledgeview Nursing Home, W. Paris

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Letters to the editor

DON'T TURN PEACEFUL ALBANY INTO LAS VEGAS

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter to express our opposition to the proposed building of a 1,000 seat high stakes bingo hall in Albany. We are not newcomers to the area but rather natives. We have worked very hard to help improve and preserve the quality of Songo Pond and the surrounding area. It's a fragile lake developed to its capacity but cherished for its precious sights and sounds of nature. The pond is peaceful and quiet. The roads around the pond are frequented day and night by walkers, runners, and bikers.

At the south end of Songo Pond is the road leading to the White Mountain National Forest, Crocker Pond Campground, Patte Brook and Marsh, fishing and hiking areas. This area too is known and valued for its natural scenic beauty.

It is on the Old Route 5 road about a mile from Songo Pond that the proposed bingo hall would be built. This road also serves as an access road to the White Mountain National Forest. The road is not designed for heavy two-way traffic. It's a narrow tree-lined country road with two posted bridges.

This particular area of Albany is valuable because it is not commercially developed. We view the proposed complex as being in direct conflict with the present use of land in Albany.

We are not opposed to regular bingo operations such as those run by local non-profit organizations. We also are very aware of the need for additional jobs. However, locating a high stakes bingo hall in Albany is not the place to solve the problems. The proposed project has the potential for impacting the area in a negative way and producing new problems.

Although there are no plans at present to include casino games in the Passamaquoddy Project, what assurances do we have that more gambling would not be added in the future?

Located off a two-lane road in the backwoods of southeastern Connecticut in an out-of-the-way area is a place called Foxwoods. It is a Hotel-Casino complex owned by the Pequot Tribe. According to a resident of Ledyard, Conn., who voices fears in Maine, the project has had a huge negative impact on the area.

- What started out as a bingo hall is now a full-fledged gambling casino attracting 12,000 customers a day.

- Since no taxes are paid to the town, residents had to pay for additional police protection.

- Homes near the casino have been bought up by the tribe and also pay no taxes.

- On any given day, 40-100 buses fill the parking lot.

- It is a mini Las Vegas.

Is this what we want our area to become in the future?

Albany is not a town. We do not have a governing structure or our own police or fire departments. The proposed project could very well lead to more commercial development, which would destroy the quiet way of life and the scenic beauty which draws people here in the first place.

We cannot support a project which promises jobs right now, but could forever change the way of life for all who live and vacation in the area.

We believe that every corner of the State of Maine should not be developed for the sake of jobs. We need to make sure that certain areas are protected so that our children and those of the next generation have ample opportunities to walk in the woods, to collect their thoughts, to ride down country roads, and to hear and see Maine's natural beauty and wildlife.

Norma and David Salway
Albany

LEAVE THE CONDOMS WHERE THEY BELONG

To the Editor:

Last week's letter about sermons and condoms prompted me to write, because what is the purpose of sermons? To educate. What is the purpose of schools. To educate. Perhaps one of the reasons the word sermon sounds like a bad thing is because the world scoffs at doing things God's way and the believing Christians have found out that, when you don't, trouble follows, and that is true of other issues besides these.

The world keeps trying to do it their way and it is frustrating to the Christian because it is obvious to them that it doesn't work. Laying that aside and laying aside the issue of morality (if one can), it is the purpose of the schools to educate and one of the subjects is responsibility.

In trying to take the stigma out of illegitimacy the world also removed the fear. Fear is a great motivator. When I was young, many years ago, condoms were not supposed to be available to teens and yet fear of diseases and pregnancy caused most of those who were sexually active to seek ways of getting them and they did.

You mean to say that now they are so readily available in stores and health center, and with the money teens seem to have these days that they can't get them? One would hope these teens do not plan to have sex in the classroom so surely they could take a few minute to go to the store or health centers just as they do for other things. The problem is, as I see it, not availability, but that we've removed responsibility from our young people's vocabulary by our well-intentioned but ill-advised desire to make things easy for them. Life is not easy. In my opinion schools should educate, churches should educate, parents should educate, responsible teens should educate and leave the condoms in the stores and health center where they belong.

Lorraine Mills
Locke Mills

BETHEL HAS THE SPIRIT

To the Editor:

My apartment burned the night of Dec. 15-16, part of one of two Main Street buildings destroyed. This letter is a letter to the greater Bethel area community. A thank you letter offered to more people than I can name: indeed, offered to people whose names I do not even know.

Scores of people responded to, supported, assisted me in so many, many ways, both during the long hours of the fire and during the days following. How does one respond to such generosity of heart?

A simple and soul-felt thank you is the best I can do right now--to all of you for all your help.

In particular I want to say thank you to Anne Bertram, whose perfectly executed, professional help brought me through a dangerously smoke-filled kitchen; thank you to Scott Brown, the first firefighter I saw, and to Peter Young who remained particularly kind-hearted and indefatigable for more than 14 hours straight; thank you as well to all the firefighters who worked so hard. Also, thank you to the people who moved my car away from the burning building.

And during the days following, special thanks to Lynn Mason, Carol Mason and Jay Boschetti for housing and feeding my son and me (and for making us laugh); to the Bethel Area Health Center and the staff--particularly Barbara and Jeannette--and my co-volunteers of SAFER Families; to the Red Cross; to the District Exchange; the Salvation Army; Maryvonne Wheeler; to Joyce Seckinger; to the Robinson family; to the folks at the Sudbury Inn; to so, so many people.

Thanks to you all my son and I have moved into our new apartment in Augusta with the things we need to rebuild a household. More than the things, however, is the strength we have gained as recipients of such a true showing community.

Community is a wonderful force that begins to move at the first call, and continues to move and shape and form a response to the threat of tragedy. I have seen it at work many times before; I have participated in its workings. But this time--more

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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

TWO-DOG MORNING--Local holiday hospitality was not all of a commercial nature. For example, Nessie and Tasha know that thin-blooded visiting skiers from the south sometimes need a little extra warmth when the temperature drops below zero. *(Photo by Michael Daniels)*

FROM THE

Bethel Town Office

Trash is the subject on many minds these days. The switch from the landfill to the transfer station has caused a minor upheaval, notwithstanding the wonderfully informative table printed on the first page of last week's "Citizen." My thanks to the paper for that effort.

The trash we used to throw on the ground at the landfill must now be put in the blue bins at the transfer station. Except for freon-containing appliances, the metals and appliances once heaped at the landfill now belong in the roll off container at the transfer station marked "Grimmel Industries." Appliances containing freon, such as refrigerators and air conditioners, should be brought to Brooks Brothers. The bulky items once thrown in the burn pile should now go in the roll off container marked "CWS."

As you might assume, these changes all result in much higher costs to the town. The disposal of waste at the landfill was a very cheap method. The transfer of wastes to licensed facilities is extremely expensive. Trash is over $75 per ton and bulky wastes cost $45 per ton, plus a charge of $275 per trip. Please, think about it before you bring something to the transfer station. If we each disposed of our own compostable and burnable waste, the cost to the town would be decreased by thousands of dollars. Christmas trees and wreaths, wood scraps, and unrecyclable paper products are just a few items that could be disposed of at home by composting or burned in the woodstove.

The recycling center is unchanged. It is illegal to dispose of trash at the recycling center. If you are caught, action will be taken. Bring your trash to the transfer station. Your existing sticker is valid and if you need a new one, it's only $2.

At the recycling center, newspaper should be thrown in loose and shiny or slick paper should be removed. Office paper the same, but also remember window envelopes are not allowed. Brown paper bags can be mixed with the corrugated cardboard. Labels can be left on the clear and brown glass, but please, no lids. Green glass is not recyclable. Number 2 HDPE plastics is still a problem for people. Try to get in the habit of looking at the bottom of the container--if it has a number 2 it is acceptable, unless it is contaminated with motor oil. Stomp on the plastics to get better weight by volume. For those who have difficulty telling tin and aluminum cans apart, there is a magnet attached to the tin bin. Aluminum will not be attracted. Please take the top and bottom off the cans and flatten them. Remember that the more weight per volume, the lower the cost to recycle. This is your tax money being spent; please help to get the most for your dollars.

At the 1993 prices and volumes of trash, we need to recycle just over 10 tons a month at the center to break even with disposal costs. In November, we generated about nine tons. Let's make it a New Year's resolution to reach that mark every month this year.

A final note on trash and recycling. A student intern is in town preparing a report with recommendations for the ultimate handling of waste in Bethel. His name is Darren Hernandez and he would like to thank those of you who have been so helpful to him.

Madeleine Henley
Town Manager

From Washington—

From:
Rep. Olympia Snowe

Misleading Mailings to Senior citizens

Back in April in this column I addressed the need for consumers to beware of fraudulent or misleading mailings. Because this issue is so important, I thought it worth revisiting. In April I wrote about what Congress was doing to help protect you as consumers. Today, I also want to address misleading mailings that use scare tactics to solicit money, especially from senior citizens.

Recently, The New York Times ran an article entitled, "Alarmed by Fund Raiser, The Elderly Give Millions." This article discussed the shocking and often misleading tactics used by some organizations to solicit funds from senior citizens. Specifically, the article warned that seniors should be very skeptical of mailings that claim the Social Security system is near collapse and with it your future financial well being. A copy of this article is available through my office.

Shocking and frightening claims such as these are often used to scare the recipient into making a financial donation to the organization making the claim. If you should receive such a solicitation please think very carefully about sending any money.

There is help for citizens. Some of this help comes in the form of the Deceptive Mailings Prevention Act, which was signed into law in 1990 and was based on legislation that I originally introduced. This law provides important consumer protection to individuals concerning documents that may appear to come from the federal government or to have a federal connection or endorsement. Deceptive mailings of this type are likely to confuse you and are designed to mislead you. Often they are related to Social Security and Medicare, so you should always be especially cautious when receiving anything of this nature.

Since this Act was signed into law it has given the U.S. Postal Service another useful tool to protect the public from deceptive solicitations from nongovernment organizations. Under this new law, mailings from nongovernment entities that appear to be affiliated with the federal

See SNOWE, page 6

From:
Sen. George Mitchell

Small Businesses Create Jobs

There is a broad consensus among Americans that our country needs to change its economic course. President-elect Clinton has recognized this desire for change and recently convened a two-day economic conference in Little Rock, Ark. to discuss the elements of a new economic agenda.

The conference brought together Americans from all 50 states and a broad diversity of employment backgrounds. Bath Iron Works president Duane "Buzz" Fitzgerald attended from Maine and participated in a panel on work force training and education.

I was particularly pleased that the President-elect made a special effort to include small business owners at the conference. In forging a new economic policy, it is important that we recognize the unique problems confronting the small business community.

Small businesses traditionally have generated much of the economic growth and new jobs in the nation. From 1988 to 1990, the most recent years for which nationwide figures are available, over 80 percent of the new jobs in the nation were created by small businesses. In Maine, small businesses created 85.2 percent of the net new jobs during that time.

Small businesses are a significant component of the Maine economy. According to the Maine Department of Labor, there are more than 33,000 small businesses in our state, excluding single proprietorships. That number jumps to more than 105,000 if very small businesses, including single proprietorships and certain other self-employed persons, are included.

The lingering economic downturn has hit small businesses hard. Their problems have been caused, in part, by great difficulty in obtaining loans from financial institutions. The first quarter of 1991 was one of the most difficult periods for small business borrowers in years. For microenterprises (defined as businesses with up to 15 employees including the owner) the problem has been particularly acute. This is bad news

See MITCHELL, page 6

State OKs Bethel's shoreland regs.

State approval has been received for the new shoreland zoning ordinance passed at a special town meeting on June 18, 1992.

The ordinance applies to shoreland areas within 250 feet of rivers, nonforested wetlands, and great ponds; and within 75 feet of streams. It covers building and land uses, and establishes boundaries for five different zones: Stream Protection, Resource Protection, Limited Residential, Limited Commercial, and General Development.

A map showing these zones is on display in the town office, along with the ordinance. Town officials have urged that anyone who owns property along the rivers, streams, great pond, and wetlands involved familiarize themselves with the zone boundaries and ordinance provisions.

The following shoreland areas have been identified:

Rivers: Androscoggin River, Sunday River, Bear River, Alder River (from Androscoggin River to junction with Kendall Brook)

Streams: Alder River (upstream of junction with Kendall Brook), Kendall Brook, Mill Brook, Otter Brook, Pleasant River, Chapman Brook (Bethel water supply), another Chapman Brook at west tip of Bethel, brook flowing into Mill Brook, brook flowing into the north end of Songo pond.

Great Pond: Songo Pond (pond itself is in Albany, but some of shoreland at north end is in Bethel).

Non-forested Wetlands: near Kendall Brook, near Mill Brook, near Otter Brook, near Pleasant River, near Barker's Brook, near Chandler Brook, near Twitchell Brook, near Brook flowing into north end of Songo, near Brook flowing into Mill Brook, small area south of Cummings Hill.

Public hearing on condoms at Telstar

The SAD 44 Board of Directors policy committee has scheduled a public meeting on the question of whether or not the district should develop a policy for condom distribution at Telstar High and Middle schools.

The meeting will be held Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Helen C. Berry Auditorium at Telstar.

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the 12th annual "So You Think You Know Bethel" contest will be held on Thursday, Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House.

Defending their title will be John Brown and Jane Hosterman against a challenge from former winners Cathy Newell and Merton Brown. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend and learn, for example, such information as the number of mills operating in South Bethel in 1887 or the year that the spire of the Congregational Church was removed because it was considered unsafe.

Among the newest members of the society are the following: Sally Eagle, Carpintena, Calif; Andrew S. DuPreee, E. Windsor, N.J.; Dan Smith, Bethel; Roger Wheeler, Bethel; Lillian Conant, Bethel; Judy A. Fraser, Vidalia, Ga. and Andrew Wheeler, Locke Mills.

A hearty welcome to all of the above.

Volunteers are needed to serve on a committee to produce a new edition of the popular Bethel Historical Society cookbook, which it is hoped can be ready for sale during the summer months. Anyone wishing to serve on the committee should call the society office at 824-2908.

Recent contributors to the 199- Bethel Historical Society Endowment Campaign include Eleanor Wilson, Bryant Pond; Ronald Johnston, Grand Junction, Colo.; in memory of Enoch Bartlett Trip; Leo and Joanna Caprom, New York, N.Y. in memory of Dorothy Eaton Avery Slesinger; Elizabeth Mann Carter, West Bethel, in memory of Arthur Cummings; Joseph and Hazel O'Donnell, Newetonville, Mass. and Dorothy Stevens, E. Grenwich, R.I., in honor of Archie and Sis Post.

Much grattitude is expressed to all of the above for their generosity.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: The Bethel House, a twenty-unit apartment complex on Main Street, was completed ahead of schedule and opened for occupancy.

Birth: Bion Swan. Marriage: Roberta Saunders and David Hunt. Deaths: Starr Seguin, Nolan Martin, Fred Mason, May Lovejoy.

20 years ago: James Friske and Tim Kersey, Telstar Regional High School science instructors, received word that the physics program at Telstar was judged a winner and placed in the top five in the entire nation in a national Innovative Teaching of Secondary School Physics contest. A blaze of undetermined origin gutted the former Rivers-De Farms buildings in Mayville (now the site of the home of Don and Bev Chase).

Marriages: Nancy Foster and Richard Cross; Gregory Offiler and Wanita White. Deaths: Doris Chase, Major Joe Farrow, Zeltie Wilson, Ronald Twitchell, Lucy Swain, Bertha Roberts.

30 years ago: John and Nell Frankevicz and daughters Jean and Paula moved into the Sahlberg house on Paradise Road. Dr. James T. Hudson established his veterinary practice at the former Dr. Sherman Greenlead office and kennels on Vernon Street.

Birth: Timothy St. Hilari. Marriage: Betsey Chapman and Dennis Gremer. Deaths: Leslie Poor, Raynor Littlefield.

40 years ago: Fire of undetermined origin cause an estimated $100,000 damage to the office and garage of Grafton Lumber Company and the adjourning house of James Croteau.

Marriage: Leone Harding and Frank Bishop. Deaths: Dorothy Martin, Roscoe Glines, William Moran, Lucy Bean, Will Otis.

50 years ago: Fred J. Nutter, chairman of the Maine U.S.D.A. War Bond, announced quotes of new farm machinery expected to be available for rationing to Maine Farmers. At a special town meeting, it was voted to buy a new fire alarm to replace the siren in use for some 20 years.

Birth: Roy Newton. Marriages: Phyllis Daye and Richard Sweetser, Dorothy Nason and Richard Briggs. Death: George Felton.

Umbagog

Continued from page 1

nated wilderness sites. Boise Cascade's participation assures that the extensive forest land and wildlife habitat will never be crowded with camps and no-trespassing signs," said Sarah Thorne, director of the Trust for New Hampshire Lands.

The purchase price for the lake front land was $1,000,000 which according to Withrow is less than the appraised value for development purposes. The New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development will have management responsibility for the property, along with 3000 acres of existing state ownership on the lake.

Allen

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FRAME-N-ART

To the Editor:

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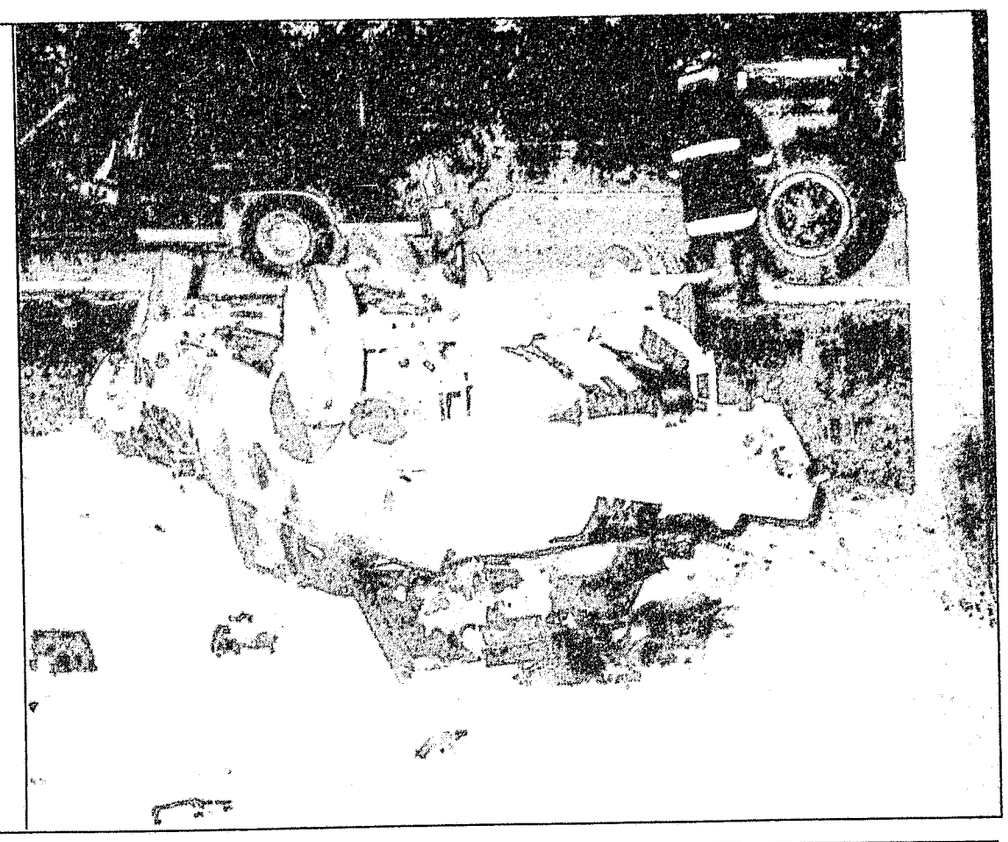

WINTER WRECKAGE
Icy road conditions played a role in two major accidents last week in the Bethel area and several minor ones. Conall Joan Lynch of Bryant Pond lost control of her vehicle, left, and slammed into a telephone pole Friday on Route 5. Right, Carl R. Roberts, Jr., of Locke Mills flipped his vehicle end-to-end Saturday on Route 26 after being pursued by police at speeds reported in excess of 90 mph. Roberts was arrested for OUI, eluding a police officer and speeding.
(Photos by Dale Bellmen)

Allen

Continued from page 1

safety and quality improvement programs.

For the past three years, said Taylor, Allen had volunteered at Sugarloaf as a ski patroller, but had previously worked at the job full-time.

Last season, Allen received the Chick Coleman Award, which annually recognizes Sugarloaf's most outstanding volunteer ski patroller.

Allen had achieved the highest

PETER ALLEN

status in the National Ski Patrol and the Professional Ski Patrol of America.

In both of these national governing organizations of the ski industry, Allen was certified as an examiner in skiing and toboganning skills. In this capacity he trained and certified other patrollers.

Allen volunteered many more hours than were normally required of volunteers at Sugarloaf, putting in 45 to 50 days each season. He was instrumental in forming the junior ski patrol at Sugarloaf and was actively involved in training this group of youngsters.

Allen's stepson, Chad, was among those who served on the junior ski patrol at Sugarloaf, Howe said.

Allen is survived by his wife, Linda, and four children, Chris, Molly, Wyn and Chad.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Peter Allen will take place Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Congregational Church on Main Street in Farmington.

A memorial service is also being planned for a later date at Sugarloaf USA, according to Sugarloaf Ski Patrol Director Stub Taylor.

South Paris man charged in J.P. Parisien's death

By JUDITH MEYER

A South Paris man was indicted Monday on a charge of manslaughter in connection with a Dec. 17 car crash that killed a former All-American skier from Auburn.

Derek M. Bonney, 30, of South Paris, also was indicted on charges of leaving the scene of an accident, driving to endanger and aggravated operating under the influence, which involves a death resulting from drunken driving.

The victim of the crash was Jean Paul Parisien, 24, an All-American skier in college and brother of Olympic skiers Rob and Julie Parisien. He was the son of Jill and orthopedist Dr. Victor Parisien.

Bonney was indicted by an Oxford County grand jury in South Paris after Assistant District Attorney Joseph O'Connor presented evidence that persuaded the panel that Bonney should be charged in connection with the death of Parisien.

Police said Parisien died the night of Dec. 17 after a dark-colored Cadillac, identified by witnesses, hit his car once in the rear, causing him to lose control of his rented Honda Accord as he traveled north on icy Route 26. Parisien's car was hit a second time on the driver's side, forcing it to go head-on into a tree, according to investigators.

He died at the scene of multiple injuries.

According to the indictment, Bonney's blood alcohol level at the time of his arrest registered .12 percent. Under state law, anyone with .08 percent or more is considered legally drunk.

Trooper Richard McAlister, who reconstructed the accident, said that after Parisien's car had been hit the first time he was able to begin to regain control of his car, and it was the second strike that forced him into the tree.

At the time of the reconstruction, McAlister, said, "He wouldn't have struck that tree unless something came along and hit him a second time."

Parisien was alone in the car at the time of the crash and was wearing his seat belt, police said.

After the four-count indictment was handed up Monday, O'Connor said, "We feel there's enough evidence to put Mr. Bonney at the scene and to put Mr. Bonney behind the wheel" of the 1971 Cadillac. The car is equipped with hand-controls and is believed by police to have been the hit-and-run vehicle involved in the fatal crash.

Bonney was arrested as he traveled south on Route 26 in West Paris just over a half hour after the crash. He was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

From the Bethel Police log:

Drunk driver arrested after Route 26 flip-over

A Locke Mills man escaped serious injury Saturday when a brief, high-speed chase ended with him losing control of his vehicle and flipping it over end-to-end on Route 26.

According to Police Chief Dale Bellmen, Carl "Chipper" R. Roberts, Jr., 22, was arrested following the accident for OUI, eluding an officer and speeding.

Bellmen said Officer Darren Tripp was headed north on Route 26 Saturday evening when he met Roberts' vehicle on Hudson's Hill. Tripp reported Roberts was traveling 69 mph in the 50 mph zone. Tripp took up pursuit. Roberts did not pull over and continued south on Route 26 traveling in excess of 90 mph at times, Bellmen said.

Roberts lost control of the vehicle just past Chadbourne's Mill. Bellmen said the car flipped over end-to-end then came to rest on its roof. When Tripp smelled gas coming from the vehicle he pulled Roberts from the wreck, the chief said. Tripp was later treated at Stephen's Memorial Hospital for minor cuts to his hands.

The Bethel Fire Department was called to the scene because of the gas leak. Roberts' vehicle was totalled. Roberts refused medical treatment, Bellmen said.

In other police news last week, Wednesday Sally Taylor of Broad Street reported that her bed and breakfast's no-vacancy sign and some lights near the building had been stolen. Police estimated the loss at $60.

On New Year's Day, Donny Katlin reported that the hydrant near Chapman Brook on the Northwest Bethel Road had been damaged by a vehicle.

Barry Carver told police Sunday that his eight-year-old male golden retriever was missing.

Letters

Continued from page 2

than any other time--I have benefited from its effects and know surely that the spirit of community has the power to match even such a destroyer as fire, flame for flame and lick for lick, until what could have been tragic becomes instead a kind of blessing, an affirmation of our collective human spirit.

To all of you, from Bethel and every town around, who pulled together to form my community, thank you again, for infusing me with your resources and strength. I will carry your gifts gladly with me.

Christy C. Cross
Augusta

FRAME-N-ART THANKS

To the Editor:

Both my wife and I would like to express our heartfelt thanks to the men and women who battled the fire that devastated our shop on Main Street. The firefighters were professional and efficient, giving of their time and risking life and limb in their efforts to save the property of people most of them didn't even know. The police were on the scene, unobtrusively doing their jobs and the phone company personnel were quick in getting our phones routed to our home number so that customers, worried about the disposition of their artwork could call.

Dave Brown and others were still on the scene in the early hours after dawn to let us in to salvage what we could, staying on hand to assure our safety.

In addition, we would like to thank the numerous townspeople who volunteered time and aid to help get us on our feet in a terribly confusing and numbing moment--Nancy and Randall Harrison who called and offered assistance. Wendy Penley and the members of her staff who helped move artwork to her building, Margie Kessler who also aided in the salvage operation, and others, too numerous to name, who have called or written to offer help.

Thank you.

Chad and Irene McGrew and family
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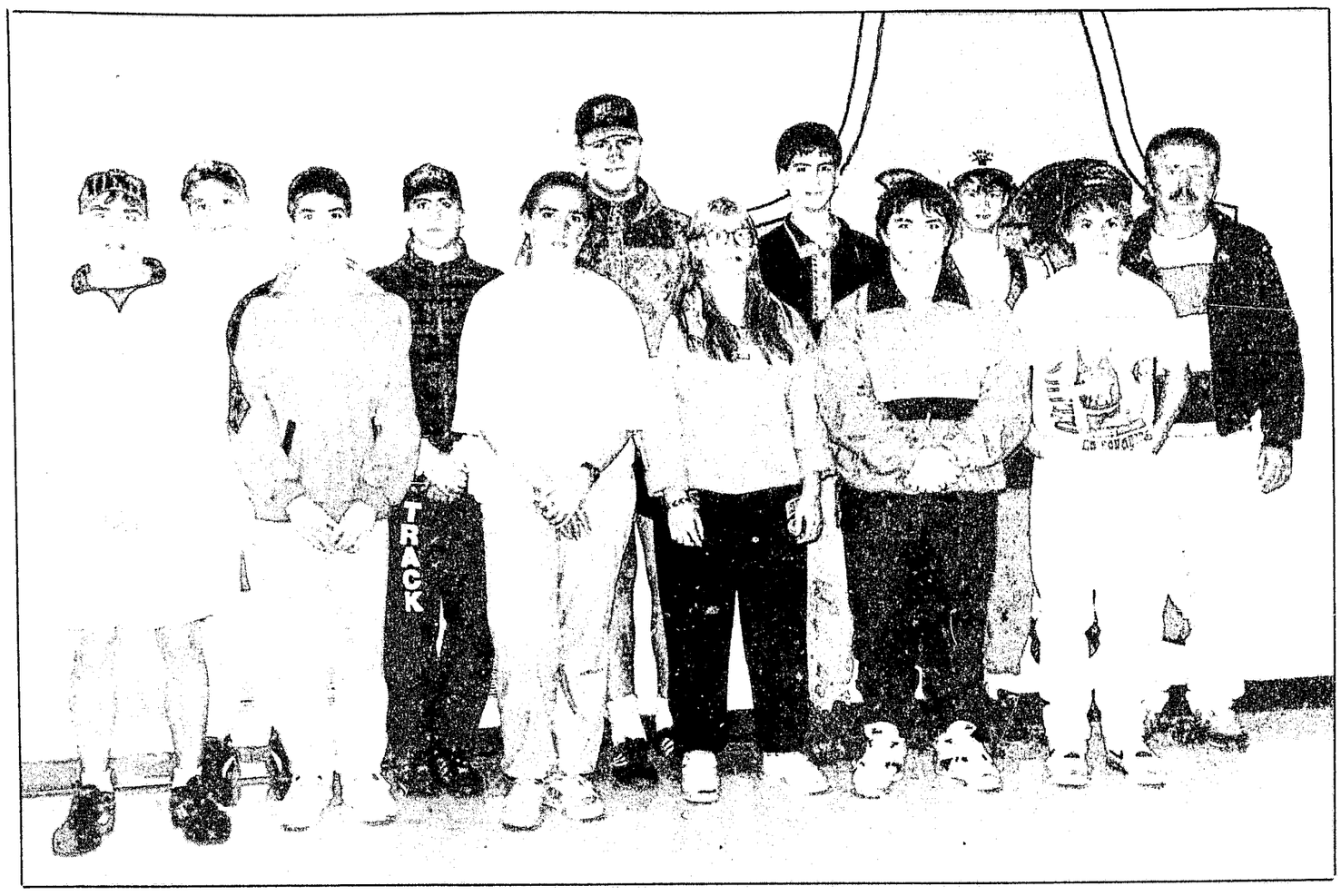

Telstar High School 1992-93 Alpine Ski Team

First row, from left: Kevin Rosenberg, Clinton Wakefield, Ingred Hedlund, Angela Wheeler, T.J. Stebbins and Ryan Seames. Back row: Josh Adams, Steve Remington, Adam Newell, Adam Luxton, Jason Koskela and Tim Remington. Absent from photo: Nate Harvey, Adam Taylor, Kurt Thurston, Jeff Angevine and Jen Percival.

Andover: No zoning means no state planning funds

By BARBARA ADAMS

Andover selectmen learned last week that the State will not help fund the town's comprehensive plan, because the town has no zoning ordinance.

Selectmen voted last week to write a letter to John Mahoney of the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments, "expressing dissatisfaction" with the decision made by the Department of Economic and Community Development.

The agency's Theresa Stellpflug notified the town by letter last week that no funds would be available.

"Maine's Growth Management Program," Stellpflug wrote, "has funding available to municipalities to implement local growth management programs that are consistent with the Maine Growth Management Act. The Act gives priority to providing implementation grant funds for the development or revision of town-wide zoning ordinances before funding other plan implementation methods.

"The Office's earlier offer to the town (to Planning Board chair Mark Barlamachi) of an implementation grant was based on our understanding that a zoning ordinance would be developed. Since the town has decided not to begin work on a zoning ordinance at this time, we are not able to award the town implementation grant funding at this time."

As a result of Stellpflug's letter, the board voted that the $736 left in the comprehensive plan account go to surplus.

In other business, an applicant for a member of the SAD 44 school board is still being sought. To date selectmen papers have been filed by Gerald Schachter and Kathy Williamson. Kim Stinson has applied for the position of town clerk, and Betsey White has applied for the treasurer's position to be vacated by Alex Legault in March.

When asked if he is going to run for the selectman post again, board chair Brian Mills said, "I have not decided yet. I still have two weeks (to file papers). Papers must be filed in the town office by Jan. 19.

Selectman Raymond Hutchins announced that legal fees to the present resulting from the firing of former town administrative assistant Rebecca Schachter total $5,321, $2700 of which is for the hearing officer (Ronald Lebel), decided on by both parties."

The selectmen agreed to have Curtis Webber notify Richard Pelletier's lawyer that town records will be released to him in regard to a road presently owned by Gerald Schachter, since the town abandoned it. Schachter has attempted to be reimbursed by Pelletier for use of the road for commercial purposes.

Robert Hark, attorney for Rebecca Schachter, has requested copies of all minutes from Oct. 6, including hearing minutes. Upon advice from the Maine Municipal Association, the selectmen agreed to have the meeting minutes transcribed and given to Hark, with Schachter required to pay the cost of transcription.

The selectmen voted to write a letter to Martin LeBlanc, contractor for the town office addition, citing repairs to be made before LeBlanc receives the balance of his money. Listed are alleged deficiencies in the bathroom, heating system, emergency lighting, the handicap railing, wiring and other areas.

Legault also noted he had heard from DARE, and that the $200 appropriation made for 1992 will not be accepted by DARE until they come to the Andover School. The board voted that the amount be carried over to 1993. The selectmen and Budget Committee this year also recommended $200 for the organization, having been assured that the Andover School would again receive the program.

The selectmen voted to have a public hearing on the town dump on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the Town Hall at 7 p.m. Mills received a call from the state requesting an operations manual, a site plan, and a letter from a facility verifying they will handle the town's solid waste. This information must accompany the town's application to turn the landfill into a transfer station, before any decision is made by the state. Mills is presently contacting a number of solid waste firms for information and costs.

STEVEN MCLAIN IN SOMALIA

Stephen J. McLain, III, son of Lise Dion DuPont McLain and Stephen J. McLain, Jr. of Gilead, who is stationed at Fort Drum, N.Y., has been sent on duty to Somalia.

He recently spent 31 days in Homestead, Fla. providing humanitarian aid to the hurricane victims. Prior to leaving for Somalia, he was accepted at the University of Southern Maine for the Fall of 1993 majoring in business and accounting. Maternal grandparents are Edna Dion DuPont and Gerard DuPont from Gilead. Paternal grandparents are Mildred Heath McLain and the late Stephen J. McLain, Sr. from Gilead.

school lunch menu

WEEK OF JANUARY 11

SAD 44 breakfast program

Monday: Cereal, juice.
Tuesday: Super donut.
Wednesday: Cereal, juice.
Thursday: Super honey bun
Friday: Cereal, juice

SAD 44 lunch program

Monday: Chicken grill on a bun, lettuce & tomato, vegetables, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on rice or biscuit, green beans, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Hamburg cheese pizza, vegetable, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Meat pattie, whipped potato, vegetable, dinner roll, fruit.

Friday: Tomato soup, tuna salad on a bun (Telstar choice of peanut butter and jelly), vegetables, fruit.

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American Heart Association

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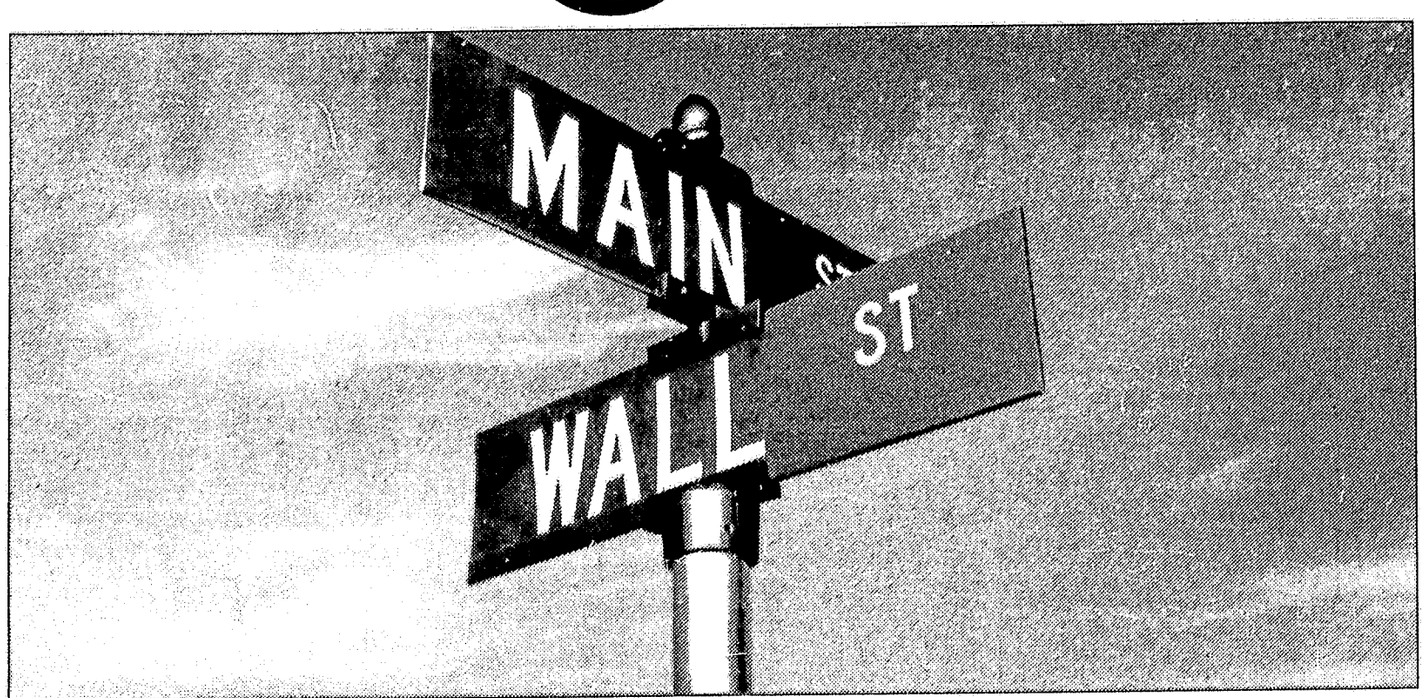

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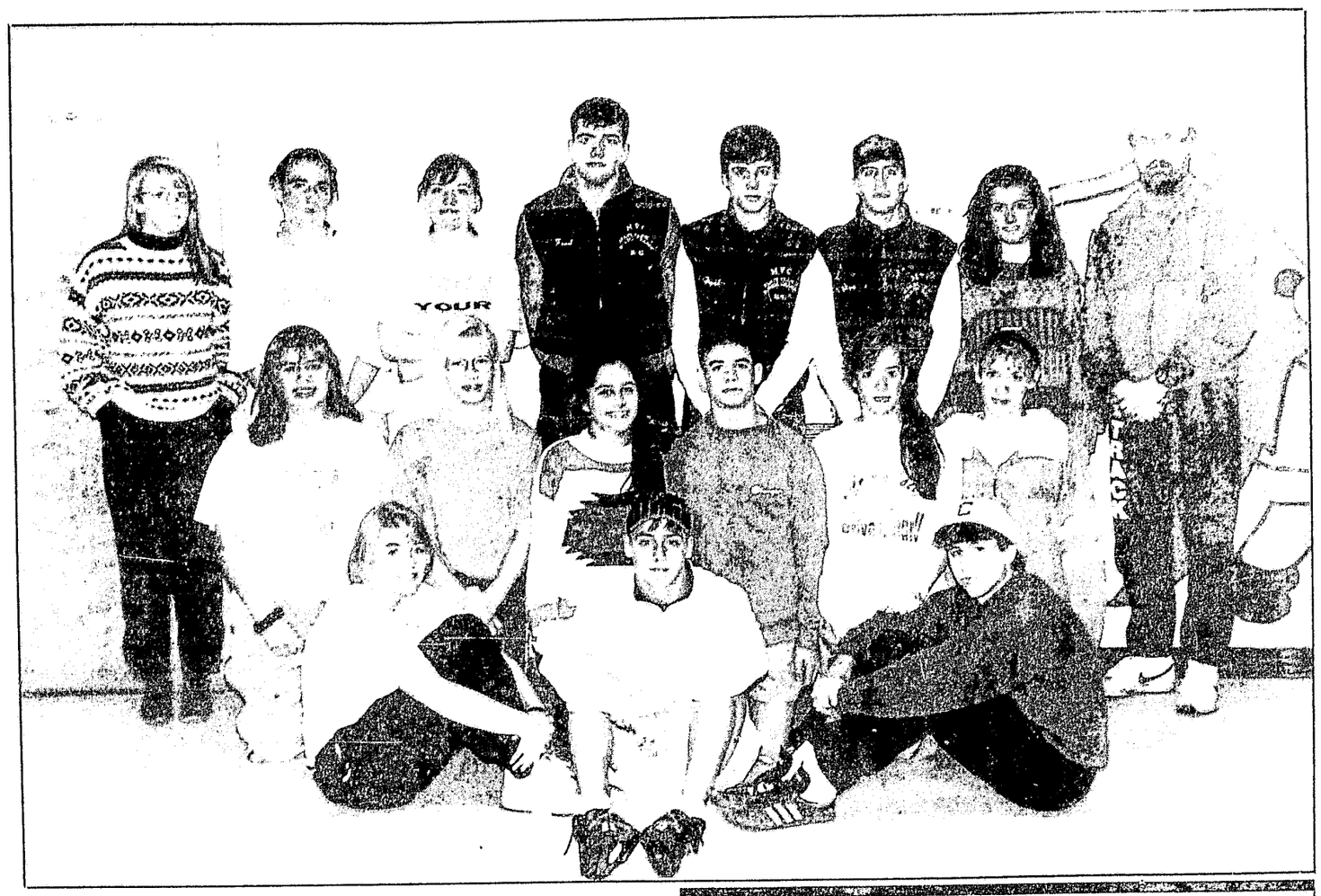
Telstar High School 1992-93 Cross-Country Ski Team



Sitting, from left: Angie Mills, Kevin Rosenberg, Tim Remington, Kelsey Cross, Lori Davis, Naomi Fox, Jason Manjourides, Koral Smith and Jaimie Orak. Standing: Sarah Stowell, Ingrid Hedlund, Amy Howe, Fred Burk, Joel Riley, Steve Remington, Misty Hutchins, Coach Bob Remington. Absent from photo: Shye Buck, Lisa Haines, Sheila Douglass and Randy Hotham.

How to tax condos is taxing Newry officials

By DUANE HAYES

Taxing condominium owners in Newry is becoming complicated.

The new $8 million Summit Hotel and Crown Club that opened this month may put more than 600 tax bills on the town's books.

The 143-room facility was expanded to 156 rooms during construction and includes a restaurant and lounge, health club, locker facilities, childcare, heated outdoor pool, tennis courts and conference facilities for up to 350 people.

The condominiums in the hotel are being sold as four-party-owned units, selectmen said last week.

The town could present one tax bill to the hotel's owners association or tax all unit owners individually, selectmen said.

Tom Walker of the Maine Bureau of Taxation told selectmen last week that both methods of billing are used, but that most towns send separate bills to shared-condo owners.

The board decided to bill individual time-share owners.

The town has also received complaints from two owner associations at Sunday River regarding tax assessments.

Owners at the Barker Brook Condominiums have questioned a tax bill and 1991 lien on a 3.15 acre parcel of land.

The selectmen said they assigned the land to the owners association for taxation and taxed the condominiums separately.

The Merrill Brook Condominiums owners' association has questioned a $78,000 assessment for a one-bedroom unit.

The condo in question is located at the South Ridge Center and is located above commercial space on the ground floor.

Selectmen said the condo's taxes were based on the market value of the unit. A one-bedroom facility on the mountain sold for an average of $85,000 in 1988, they said. The cost of condo's furniture and land was deducted and an assessment of $78,000 was levied on the unit, according to selectmen.

Steve Wight, chairman of the town selectmen, said the method follows recommendations from state tax officials, who prefer towns keep evaluations as near the real estate value as possible.

Selectmen say they will continue to study the best way to assess land values in town.

Newry's state valuation rose $6 million last year, influenced mostly by construction at Sunday River.

The resort uses about 3,000 acres of land and has 4,800 beds available on the mountain.

Skier visits last winter topped half a million, while Newry's year-round population is only 316.

Selectmen said last week they hope assessing and tax billing problems can be solved without an expensive re-evaluation.

ICE SHACK REMINDER

Winter anglers who use ice fishing shacks should be mindful of several state laws before hauling their portable shelters onto the ice, according to the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

The first thing is to make sure the lake is open to ice fishing and when it opens. Opening dates vary, and some waters are closed to ice fishing.

The law also requires the owner's name and address to be painted or posted on the outside of the shack in 2-inch letters.

And it prohibits putting a shack on the ice of any inland body of water more than 3 days before the ice fishing season opens there. At the end of the season the shack should be removed within 3 days.

The Department reminds anglers that game wardens also enforce Maine's litter law and suggests they keep the ice near their shack clean at all times, even if that means picking up someone else's litter.

On coastal waters, some municipalities have adopted their own ordinances concerning ice fishing shacks, and it's best to check at the town office before putting one in place.

Bethel Furniture Stock again listed in top 100

"Wood and Wood Products Magazine" has chosen Bethel Furniture Stock as one of the top 100 growth wood products firms in the U.S. and Canada again this year. Bethel Furniture is also one of only 19 companies that has made the list for the three consecutive years the magazine has published it. Only three of the 19 companies had higher sales in 1991 than did Bethel Furniture Stock and none manufacture the same products.

Leon Favreau, president of the firm, said, "This shows how well our innovative wood bending technology has been accepted. We continue to find furniture companies that prefer to turn over their bending requirements to us rather than to handle this difficult process themselves."

Favreau said the West Bethel company is pleased with the recognition, but, acknowledges that business will continue to be difficult. "The aggressive government regulatory climate shows no sign of abating, nor does pressure from environmental lobbies to reduce the harvesting of trees." He said, "This is unfortunate because trees, our only renewable resource, provide half of the raw material for all U.S. manufactured goods and are far better to use than the alternatives."

Adaptive ski program begins 11th season

Maine Handicapped Skiing's (MHS) 11th season of offering children and adults with physical disabilities freedom of movement on the slopes at Sunday River Ski Resort is underway. MHS's cost free adaptive ski programs run 10 weeks, Jan. 4 through March 19, midweek only excluding Jan. 18 and Feb. 15-19.

MHS provides standard and adaptive ski equipment and a specially trained volunteer instructor free of charge and Sunday River donates student and volunteer lift passes totaling $250,000 plus annually.

Individuals six years of age and older with a physical disability are urged to contact the MHS Ski Center at 800-639-7770 TDD to get involved. Prior arrangement is required, as lessons are scheduled based on the number of volunteers available.

Since Nov. 15, 1992; MHS staff and supervisors have trained 250 new and returning volunteers. During the 1992-93 season six individuals with a physical disability, who began their skiing careers with MHS, will be returning as volunteer instructors.

MHS hosted a Professional Ski Instructors of America/National Handicapped Sports (PSIA/NHS) Certification Clinic and Exam, Dec. 16-20, 1992. Nineteen MHS volunteer Supervisors and the MHS staff successfully completed the exam and are recognized as certified adaptive specialist instructors.

MHS is cost free thanks in part to the tremendous contributions of Sunday River, its volunteers, individual and corperate contributors and the 550 individuals that participate in the annual MHS Ski-A-Thon fundraising event. The 1992 Ski-A-Thon raised $180,000 in support of MHS's adaptive ski programs. The 1993 Ski-A-Thon will be held Saturday, March 20.

Individuals interested in organizing teams are urged to call 207-824-2440 for more information. Team captains are invited to attend the team captains meeting. Captains registering their teams prior to the meeting will receive a complimentary day of skiing, Jan. 9, as a thank you from Sunday River for their commitment to MHS. Sarah Billmeier, Paralympic Triple Gold Medal Winner, from Yarmouth will be on hand to share her disabled skiing experiences and successes.

Questions & answers about AUTO INSURANCE

Our 16-year-old son, John, recently got his license. He only rarely drives our car. Do we have to add him to our insurance?

Yes. You should notify your agent or company immediately. All licensed drivers in the household should be listed, because companies assume that any driver may use your car, for example in an emergency. Adding your son will probably cause your premiums to increase. Age is one of the risk factors insurance companies use to determine rates, and younger drivers are more of a risk. Drivers under the age of 25 comprise 15 percent of the U.S. population, but are involved in 30 percent of all accidents.

I was driving our '83 Ford and my husband was following me in our new minivan when I had to stop suddenly. My husband didn't stop in time and rammed into the back of my car. Our insurance said they'll pay for the repairs to the minivan, but not for the Ford because we didn't have collision coverage on it. Wouldn't my car be covered under my husband's liability coverage since he hit me?

No. liability property coverage pays for damages you cause to other people's property. Damage that you or anyone in your household causes to your property is not covered. Your car would be considered joint property under your insurance contract. The damages to your minivan are covered because you have collision insurance, which pays for damage to your car regardless of fault.

My parents are coming to visit and plan to rent a car for a week to travel around the state. Do they have to buy the collision insurance the rental car company offers?

No. According to Maine law, a renter can be held responsible for up to $500 for damages to a rental car. If you take the optional collision [illegible] will not [illegible] ble for [illegible] long as [illegible] the rental [illegible] Howe[illegible] extra [illegible] the car [illegible] rental [illegible]

Questions & answers about Auto Insurance [illegible] *Insurance Information Institute* [illegible]

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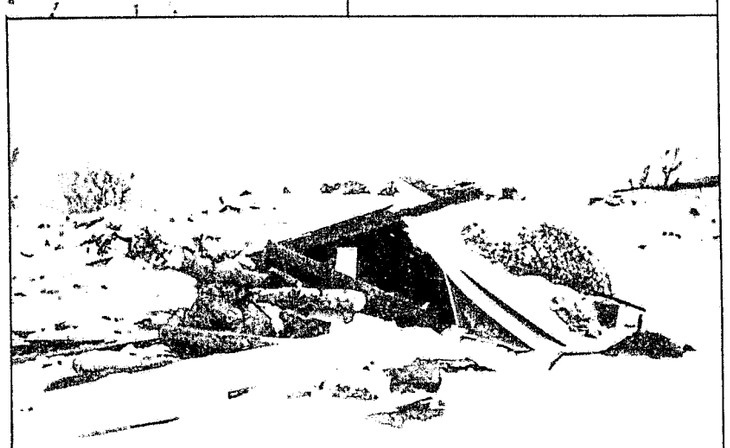

OUT OF BUSINESS
The Bethel landfill on Route 2 is now officially closed, along with 250 other dumps and landfills across the state. Officials in a number of local towns are attempting to negotiate with DEP to keep their dumps open for a least a little while longer, even as they explore other solid waste options.

Snowe

Continued from page 2

government because of their name, seal or insignia are allowed to be mailed only if they display a specific notice on a specific spot on the envelope and on the contents. On the envelope the mailing must have the message, "This is not a government document" printed on the upper right corner below the postage stamp.

The contents of the mailings must be further labeled. At the top of the first page of the document the following statement must be printed, "This organization or product or service has not been approved or endorsed by the federal government, and this offer is not being made by an agency of the federal government." In both of these cases the wording must be equally as legible as any other printed information on the document. All mailings from nongovernment organizations that contain material that could be interpreted as implying federal government connection, approval, or endorsement from a government agency are nonmailable and illegal unless they contain these.

If you receive a mailing that does not comply with these restrictions you can do yourself, as well as many others, a favor by reporting the solicitation to your local postmaster or you can mail your complaint to: Chief Postal Inspector, U.S. Postal Service, 475 L'Enfant Plaza SW, Washington, D.C. 20260-2100. You can also write if you simply have a question, but not a complaint.

For misleading information that is specifically about "Social Security" services from private organizations that seek payment for their services, or make a dire claim about the social security system, send the solicitation to: Social Security Administration, Office of Public Affairs, Misleading Advertising, Box 17740, Baltimore, MD 21235. Many of these practices are illegal and take unfair advantage of innocent citizens and those that are not illegal are often very misleading and based on false claims. Therefore, you should never feel hesitant for any reason about reporting them.

Although the law to protect the public from deceptive and misleading mailings has been strengthened by the Deceptive Mailings Prevention Act of 1990, unscrupulous and fraudulent advertisers are continually finding ways to prey upon consumers. Many of the tactics used by those soliciting donations are not illegal, just misleading. So, as I said before, use your common sense and be very cautious with any "too good to be true" offers or claims that make dire or frightening statements.

As always, I welcome any concerns you may have on this topic or any other. For more information on deceptive mailing feel free to write to my office in Washington at 2464 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20215, or call my toll free number at 1-800-432-1599.

Mitchell

Continued from page 2

for Maine, since over 75 percent of our state's small businesses fall into this category.

The so-called credit crunch for very small businesses has been as much a function of risk-aversion as of credit availability. The problem has stemmed not so much from less money being lent to businesses but, rather, from more lower-risk loans going to larger, more secure businesses.

Micro-enterprises often have relatively modest credit needs but lack the long-term credit history and conventional securities with which banks are comfortable. On balance nationwide, the credit needs of such businesses are generally less than $35,000, with an average requirement of less than $15,000. But without appropriate financial backing, micro-enterprises can fail even when they provide a needed service or product at a price that consumers are willing to pay.

Recognizing the credit crunch facing small businesses in Maine, I introduced legislation to improve the access to credit for these companies. The legislation, which was enacted into law last year, created a micro-enterprise program that has proven to be a demonstrable success.

The law authorizes the Small Business Administration (SBA) to make short-term loans of up to $25,000 to micro-enterprises in order to help them start up, expand or become more profitable. The loans are offered at Treasury rates through 55 non-profit financial intermediaries nationwide, such as community development corporations or regional planning organizations. The SBA also provides technical assistance to help small employers deal with the complications of payroll taxes and other requirements.

The SBA loans have proven to be the difference between the survival or failure of some enterprises in these difficult economic times. Coastal Enterprises, Inc. of Wiscasset is presently the only financial intermediary in the state participating in the micro-enterprise program, but it already has responded to requests for assistance from 200 small business owners. It also has approved $150,000 in financing for 13 borrowers, six of whom are businesses owned by women, and provided technical support to approximately 50 businesses.

The program's proven record of success led Congress this year to greatly expand my original initiative by appropriating additional funds. In addition, a key component of the Clinton Administration's small business agenda calls for expanding the micro-enterprise program to a level where it can support 1,000 financial intermediaries across the country.

I am pleased that the incoming administration understands the importance of expanding micro-enterprise loans. As work progresses on the formulation of an economic recovery package, I will continue my efforts to ensure that our country's new economic policy includes assistance for the small business community.

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IMPORTANT TAX DEADLINES - 1993

This article is brought to you by Jane D. Gray, CPA

Important tax filing deadlines are approaching. Cut and save this checklist of the most common filing requirements for business and individuals.

January 15: Due date for the fourth installment of 1992 estimated income tax for individuals.

February 1: Employers must furnish W-2 statements to employees; 1099 information statements must be furnished to payees by businesses, banks, brokers, etc.

February 1: Employers must file 1992 federal unemployment tax returns and pay any tax due.

February 1: Those who employ household help (gardeners, housekeepers, babysitters, etc.) and pay $50 or more a quarter in wages must file Form 942.

March 1: Businesses must file information returns (such as 1099s) with the IRS. (Magnetic media filing is required for 250 or more returns.) Employers must send W-2 copies to the Social Security Administration.

March 1: Farmers and fishermen who did not make 1992 estimated tax payments must file their 1992 tax returns and pay any taxes due.

March 15: 1992 calendar-year corporation income tax returns are due.

April 15: 1992 individual income tax returns are due unless an automatic extension is requested (Form 4868).

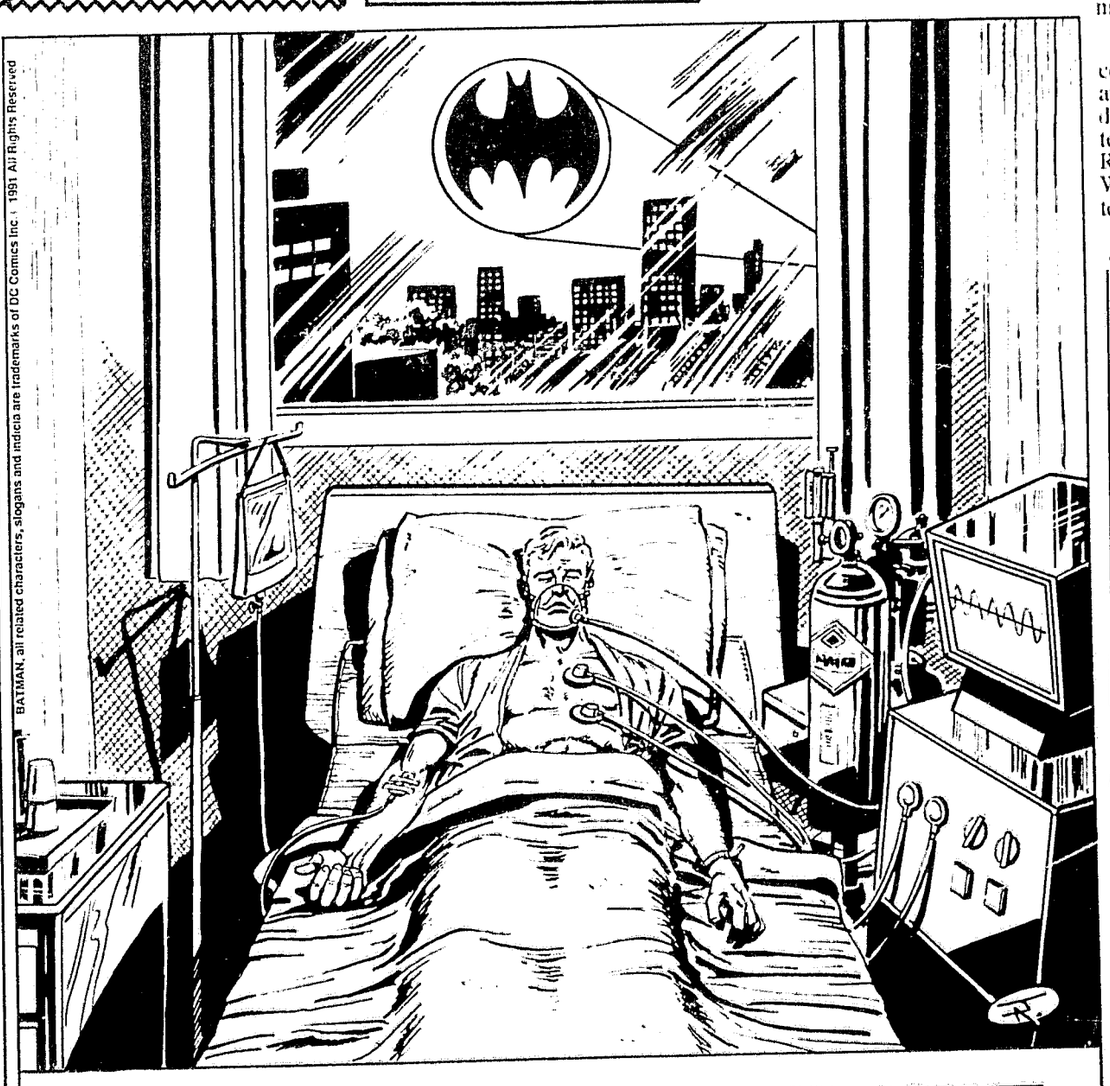
April 15: 1992 partnership information returns are due.

April 15: Deadline for making 1992 IRA contributions.

April 15: First installment of 1993 individual estimated tax is due.

Contact our office for assistance with these or any of your other tax filing requirements.

Corner of Vernon & Main Streets
Bethel ~ 824-2802



BATMAN'S BEST FRIEND ISN'T ON THE STREETS TONIGHT

People said that Commissioner Gordon had heart. He was a tough cop, and proud of it. Eating right, exercise, vacations—those things were for guys not so tough.

Tobacco was part of it. A smoke would jump-start the day, help him get through a long night, mellow out the bad hours.

Then one day all the pain in the world collected in his chest and squeezed.

Jim Gordon's heart wasn't working right anymore. That made it hard to be tough. And even harder to be proud.

For information about helping your heart to work right, call or write your nearest American Heart Association.

American Heart Association

KEEP US IN MIND

It's that time of year when your local Rotary Club must start gathering items for our annual auction. The proceeds of all of our efforts go to support such projects as the Senior Citizen Christmas Dinner, Christmas Food Baskets for the needy, student scholarships, support of the local health facilities, summer camp tuitions, area athletic expenses, disabled individuals needs, etc. If you're cleaning the garage, attic or cellar, let us get rid of those unneeded items for you. Call Roger Conant, 824-2131 or 824-2269, for pickup. Help us with your support of our projects. It's a good feeling!

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

The night has worn away. The stars have turned west and have gone out. Sunrise came with a trail of cumulus clouds which went tumbling up the sky like a flock of sheep.

Then somewhere over the western hills a warm current of air folded leisurely into the valleys then rode upward on steep mountain slopes where it encountered cold. It met the windy blast driving down from Canada. Rain fell. One could hear the rustle of the hardy oak leaves in the wind. The wind-sound went roaring and twisting all alone, sweeping the pond and continuing on through the night. The whole valley seemed to shiver, as I did at times when my house creaked.

Morning came again. It began to snow coming down in huge clots, clumped flakes. Then they began to separate and fall like feathers. I went out to look up. When returning to the porch, I looked at the individual flakes on my coat sleeves, so fragile and full of wonder, a noble piece of Nature.

It all moved rapidly through the hills and left little snow, where just yesterday the catbird called.

Christmas has gone and it's time to say Happy 1993.

I had a lovely Christmas with the Holts at the farm. The table groaned with good food even after everyone had eaten. The tree was beautiful and loaded with gifts, but best of all was the joy and love.

There were other happy gatherings I'm sure, but I wasn't there to see.

I have looked over my 129 cards and notes again since the day they came. How pretty they are and almost no duplicates.

I was so happy to hear that my friend Evelyn Cole Tammaro is doing well from her heart surgery. I clearly recall my Christmas just before my heart surgery.

Albert and Marie Curtis invited his mother and me out for dinner in Portland on the 27th. The day was nice and so was the dinner. Rena's brother joined us for dinner.

My nephew from South Paris, Lewis Britton, came to see me last week.

Milton and Eleanor Inman were with their son and family in West Paris for the holiday.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Entertainment is sometimes difficult to find in a small community during the winter. Do you read, watch TV or videos, ski, socialize, etc.? Perhaps you get what is called cabin fever?

The Historical Society offers interesting programs each month. On Jan. 5 the program will be a film on World War II. Come see it.

Edith Deegan and Patricia Tibbetts were dinner callers at Esther Davis' Sunday. Ethel Davis called in the afternoon for a visit.

Mrs. Lucille Robbins has been a frequent visitor with Sharon Robbins and baby Brody this past week.

Carl Brooks fell outdoors Saturday and fractured his bad knee. He will be laid up for 4 weeks. We are so sorry to hear of his misfortune at Christmas time.

Larry urges you all who are consumers of culture out there to support the fine arts in your areas.

Deven Andrews called Wednesday morning. He presented me with a calendar of their family taken by the water. It was the best picture I ever saw of 4 people being taken at the same time and all perfect. I sure will hang that where I can look at it constantly.

Arthur Andrews and Sylvia entertained 14 of their relatives in their downstairs entertaining room Friday. Arthur Andrews and Dick Goldsmith took Olive Davis to Arthur's home in the morning. The tree, decorated very pretty, held many gifts for everyone which were passed out by the teenagers. These were taken from a beautiful, lighted tree in the entertaining room. After the removing of the gifts, the Christmas dinner was served downstairs. All enjoyed a bountiful Christmas dinner with different kinds of pies finishing the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Goldsmith took Olive's dinner about 4 o'clock.

Esther Davis went to her daughter, Patricia Tibbetts' home Thursday afternoon to spend Christmas. During the afternoon they drove to Cumberland to Jerry Shorey's home to celebrate Christmas. Jackie Tibbetts came home from school and Esther spent the 25th with them, returning home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robbins and baby Brody spent Christmas with Mary Jane Newell in Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway drove to Milford, MA Wednesday and called on their daughter and family, the Michael Niros. They returned home that same night. They spent Christmas Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tyler at Ledgeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements' guests were: David, Bruce and Eric, their 3 sons, Mrs. Cindy Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thomison, brother John Rhode and Cathy Burnham.

Marta Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thomison and John Rhode attended the Christmas Candlelight Service at West Paris Church Sunday.

The Willing Workers will hold their meeting at Ledgeview on Jan. 6.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Tuesday night the Stoneham Volunteer Firemen met at the fire Station and worked on the trucks checking them over and making them ready to go when the need arises.

Troy Nelson has been visiting his mother in Mechanic Falls a few days during the Christmas vacation.

Our friend from Norway, Stan Sampson, was in the Wilsons Mills area last weekend and counted forty-one deer at the farm where the people feed them. That must have been a pretty sight.

As everyone knows, we have been having miserable weather lately. We didn't get the snow that others got and now we have been having freezing rain.

Betty Merrison has been home from Norway Footwear Co. for two weeks' vacation.

Aisha and Jaffer Traish, from Belmont, MA have been visiting their grandparents, Albert and Eleanor Nelson. They have enjoyed skating on Lake Keewaydin with their cousins, Molly and Matthew Nelson.

Gladys Kilgore has been sick a few days this past week.

I have been told that a few people from town went up to Errol, NH and Wilsons Mills area and they have about two feet of snow near Bosebuck Camps.

I haven't heard too much about the dump situation but will check it out and report on it next week.

Will report next week. Also, the monthly meeting is Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Fire Station. Also, Stoneham Republicans will meet Jan 12 at the C.N. Brown Conference Room at South Paris.

In closing I want to wish all you readers a Very Happy New Year.

High Street

West Paris

By RUSSELL YATES

Good Morning to all of my column readers on this 29th day of Dec. Today started off with a thirty-four degree reading, real scary after that cold, miserable weather we've had. A week ago today, Peggy and I went to Auburn in the afternoon to take down some of the Christmas presents in preparation for Friday's Christmas Party. We also had gifts for Diane, the lady that stayed with sister Viva 5 days each week, and we knew that she wouldn't be there on Friday.

Saturday was a mostly cloudy day, but we went to West Bethel to have another Christmas at Loretta and Emerson Merrill's. Their daughter Samantha and her dog Maxine came, but her husband Tom Murch was home making frequent trips to the bathroom because of the flu bug. Mary Merrill and baby Kayla Marie came in the forenoon and Jim joined us at noontime. He had to go haul garbage in the forenoon and didn't get back until nearly noontime. We had a good dinner at noon and the tree afterward. I now have 7 bottles of Williams Leetric Shave and 5 bottles of Aqua Velva on hand, so I can use all I want to. I may have to shave twice each day to use them up before next Christmas.

We came back home reasonably early in the afternoon, rested for a while and then went to the dance at Locke Mills Town Hall in the evening. I have to sit out some of the dances, but do have a good time just the same.

Sunday was a cold day and after having gone to the dance and celebrating Christmas the past two days we decided to stay home. I was real tired and took a good nap on the bed after dinner. Later in the afternoon we had some company come. Charlotte Cole had been visiting Brian and Martha Hoff and their small daughter Elizabeth at Herman Cole's in North Woodstock, known as Pinhook by many, and they decided to come visiting. They called on Carl and Lettie Brooks for a while, played music for them and then they came down here for a little while and played for us. It's great that many people are talented enough to play musical instruments without any written music before them. I wish that I was that clever. They didn't stay a great while, as they were expected back to Herman's for supper at 5 p.m. Martha Hoff is the granddaughter of Herman Cole and has been visiting her grandfather for several days. They will leave for their home in Pennsylvania after New Year's.

Yesterday, Peggy went to do her card work again and had a long, hard day. All Christmas cards had to be taken down and Valentine cards put up instead. These card companies now have cards for every occasion and what a collection. I went to West Paris Hardware to get a new switch for our living room light, as the old one was getting pretty well worn. The switch I removed cost the sum of $1.05 when I bought that as the price was marked right onto it. To buy a new one, about the same, I had to pay $6.10. Things surely have changed!

Marcia Baxter called on the Lovejoys several times last week. David Small, of Kennebunkport, spent Saturday with the Lovejoys. Mary Lovejoy was in Bethel one day last week on business and called on Helena Bartlett, but Helena was off gadding.

The Raymond Mackeys spent Saturday evening with the Elias McKeens to observe a late Christmas gathering.

Norma has lost a light weight, navy blue jacket at the West Paris Grange Hall. Also, several towels and a pretty, pink earring have been found. The earring may be an Avon product.

Mary Lovejoy made a quick stop at Tammy Farnum's on her way to Rumford to visit a dentist on Monday.

Well folks, this is it for this time, and if the world doesn't come to an end and the good Lord is willing, I'll be sending in more of our doings next week.

The dance on January 9, with the Richard Felt Orchestra, will be at Locke Mills Town Hall. Come one, come all and enjoy good music and dancing.

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Bus rider to Rumford on Wednesday was Gertrude Hutchins.

Florence had Christmas dinner in Roxbury with nephew Louis Hall and family.

Norman and Julie White were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delano and family on Christmas day.

Gertrude Hutchins was with son Robert and family for Christmas dinner.

Louise Powell, Hale visited with her mother, Alma Hewey Christmas day.

Lorena Simmons called on people at Elderwood Manor with gifts for Christmas.

Callers recently at Florence Hall's were Joy and Herschel Hall, Ashburnham, MA, Chris and Janet Hall, Rumford, Dale and Stacy Thompson and sons Jason and Joel, Rumford, Alfred Marston, S. Portland, son Chris and daughter Tiffanie.

Thought for the day: May your New Year be a healthy, happy one.

Andover

By KAREN McKAY

The Andover Library has received a generous donation from Stephen and Tabitha King to be used toward the purchase of a computer system. The library is still looking for a donation of a T.V. and VCR that would be used for children's programs and other library activities. If you have a VCR or color T.V. that you no longer need and would like to donate it please call Carol Littlehale at 392-4841 during library hours.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Recent guests at the home of Ray and Vi Bernier were Nan Godfrey and friend of Manchester, NH and Tom and Elaine Bonica of Newry.

Our sympathy to the Angevine and Olsen families who have lost a fine family member. Upton lost a good neighbor and citizen when Chris died.

A delightful Christmas program and party was held at the ladies' Aid building Monday, Jan. 21. The Ladies Aid delivered fruit plates to the senior citizens. Babe and Laurie delivered senior citizen community boxes containing canned goods, novelty gifts and other foodstuff.

Heritage Farm had a chimney fire Saturday a.m. as we were ready to travel to Vermont to visit 2 grandsons. After a 2-hour delay, a cracked chimney in the basement and a shiny, clean chimney, we joined the Browns in a trip to distribute gifts and visit relatives including our youngest great granddaughter, 6-week old Taylor.

The seed catalogs are arriving and a pleasure to read. Suds Blum has their usual amusing drawings and FEDCO outdid themselves with drawings and humor. However, they really got down to earth with the lifelike pictures of slimy snails and crawly caterpillars.

Icy conditions have put the kibosh on many plans. This weather unkindly arrived during school vacation week.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

History tried to deal with facts as much as possible. However, often interpretation and feelings about those facts are important as well. It is a fine line to draw. The Historical Society encourages you to engage in the challenging historical process. Curator Larry Billings hopes to conduct a seminar sometime in the future for the Historical Society. Francis and Glennis Brooks have given some time to the Historical Society. The Society has a nice collection of antique and reproduction tins now. They are colorful and interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoover and Marybeth have returned home after a visit to their parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Grandmother Beatrice Farnum.

Sunday guests at the Ken Hoyts were: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoover and Marybeth; Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, Ray and Sharon; Robert Hoyt; James Hoyt; Beatrice Farnum; Gwen Giles; Lauretta and Kelly Sanborn; Mr. and Mrs. John Chase; Crystal Chase; Helen Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, Keith, Jenny and Danny.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway entertained 25 for Christmas supper and tree.

Mrs. Ruth Dunham was guest on Christmas of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erland Scribner.

Mrs. Ruth Tyler was guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Tyler, on Christmas.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Jean Wardwell Reynolds.

Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Jan. 7 at the town community room at the Town Office. There will be a potluck dinner at noon. Please bring a hot dish, salad or dessert and your own place setting.

Judith Grover Tent #17 will meet for a 6 p.m. supper and installation of officers on Jan 11 at the grange hall.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Recent visitors of Bill and Phyllis Bancroft were Mrs. Frances Clark and her daughter Mrs. Ellen Patten of Ogunquit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom went to Shrewsbury, MA for a weekend with his children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Michaud were Christmas weekend guests of friends in Farmington.

I spent Christmas with the Bean-Turner family in Otisfield. We all attended the Candlelight Service at the East Otisfield Church on Christmas Eve.

Brandon and Tara Salway of Old Orchard Beach were overnight visitors of his parents the Dave Salways on Christmas Eve. Bernie and Kasie Gatchell and Kaity came from Auburn to join them Christmas day.

Our family gathering was on Sunday after Christmas. Joining us for a potluck dinner and tree were the Bernie Gatchells, Mrs. Dottie Adams and Erin (after work), the Turner-Bean family.

Many skaters were on the pond enjoying skating around a bonfire. Now the rains this week have spoiled that.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Awalt of Augusta visited relatives here over the holiday and also went to Vermont.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Mrs. Jean Reynolds who passed away Tuesday evening after being rushed to the hospital that morning. Also to the family of Mrs. Elsie Davis and of Christer Angevine.

"No one ever promised us a life free from disappointment. The most anyone promised is that we would not be alone in our pain, that we would be able to draw from a source outside ourselves for strength and courage." Kushner

East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

East Bethel lost two more people: Maude Danforth, our oldest resident, on Dec. 19 at Ledgeview Nursing Home and Sharon Sprague at home on Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bartlett and Clayton Bartlett of Kennebunk had Christmas dinner at the Bartlett Homestead.

Denise Coolidge is home from UMO until Jan. 11 when she will start the spring semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coolidge had a Christmas get-together on Dec. 24 with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mason and children Tony and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mason, and Peggy Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coolidge with Denise and her friend had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mason and family.

Ryan Bernier came home on Dec. 22 from Loring A.F.B. and will be home until Jan. 4 when he leaves for assignment to Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier had for holiday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball and grandchild Breanna, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pelletier and children Heidi and Jody, of Manchester, NH, May Smith of Northwest Bethel, and Jim Kimball of Waterford.

George Bethel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bethel, is home from U.R.I. at Kingston, RI for the holidays.

Debbie Bethel was home for Christmas from USM and went back because of her work schedule next day.

Dustin Howe is home for the holidays from UMO.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howe had Dr. Stanley Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe for Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Mary Bean, Mrs. Peggy Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bean and children Monica and Chad, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wojtysiak of Portland enjoyed a Christmas breakfast and exchange of gifts at Mr. and Mrs. John Kitteredge's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Honkala had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hastings in Gorham, NH. Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings and son William were there, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Jackson had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jewell and family in South Paris on Dec. 27. They visited Linda Olson in Limington on Dec. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith had Christmas dinner with Gary Smith and his family in Rumford.

On Dec. 26 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith had another Christmas celebration at Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard's in Andover. There were about 17 people present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coolidge and family of Locke Mills, Mrs. Serena Enman of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bessey of Rumford Corner, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coolidge of East Dixfield, Cindy Cox, and Chickie Fitzmorris celebrated Christmas at Leland Coolidge's.

Ruby Coolidge hosted a Hart family gathering on Dec. 18 with about 40 people having a good time.

For Christmas dinner at Ruby Coolidge's, there were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cross with children Michael and Jennifer, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker with children Nathan and Bryce, and Stan Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Crockett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett and Jason for Christmas dinner.

Albert Foster had a Christmas Eve supper with his sister, Grace Smith in Locke Mills. He enjoyed a Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stearns in Rumford Corner.

Albert Foster has been feeding the wildlife at his place, a fox has been eating cat food right off the porch. The animal did not run when he opened the kitchen door.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, Jr. with children Allen and Cassandra, of West Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haines of North Conway, NH, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Haines of Raymond, NH, Mrs. Floribel Haines and Fred Haines all enjoyed a big Christmas dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hallman and children Megan, Heather and Whitney, of Durham visited Arlene Harrington from Dec. 25 to 27.

Mrs. Arlene Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hallman and children enjoyed a big Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fuller of Locke Mills.

Mrs. Florence Hastings was visited by the entire family for Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble of Hanover, NH and their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bancroft of Paris Hill and their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morton of Hanover and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hastings and their children. [illegible] had 47 people for Christmas.

Leslie Noyes and granddaughter Nina Mollica entertained Alice Grant of Cape Elizabeth, Elsie Grant and Domanick Mancini of Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Grant of Winterport at [illegible] Mrs. Martin Jackson and children Mandy and Courtney of Old Town for a big Christmas dinner.

A lot of colds [illegible] and flue as well. A [illegible] and had driving last week [illegible] did not enjoy the [illegible] from work.

Gene Morgan [illegible] recently to visit family [illegible] to celebrate the [illegible].

Kelly Vasels [illegible] Florida to visit Janet, FL with [illegible] Gene Morgan and visit [illegible] days with Gena at [illegible].

Has anyone lost a [illegible] Christmas? He showed up [illegible] Christmas.

I hope everyone has a safe New Year's.

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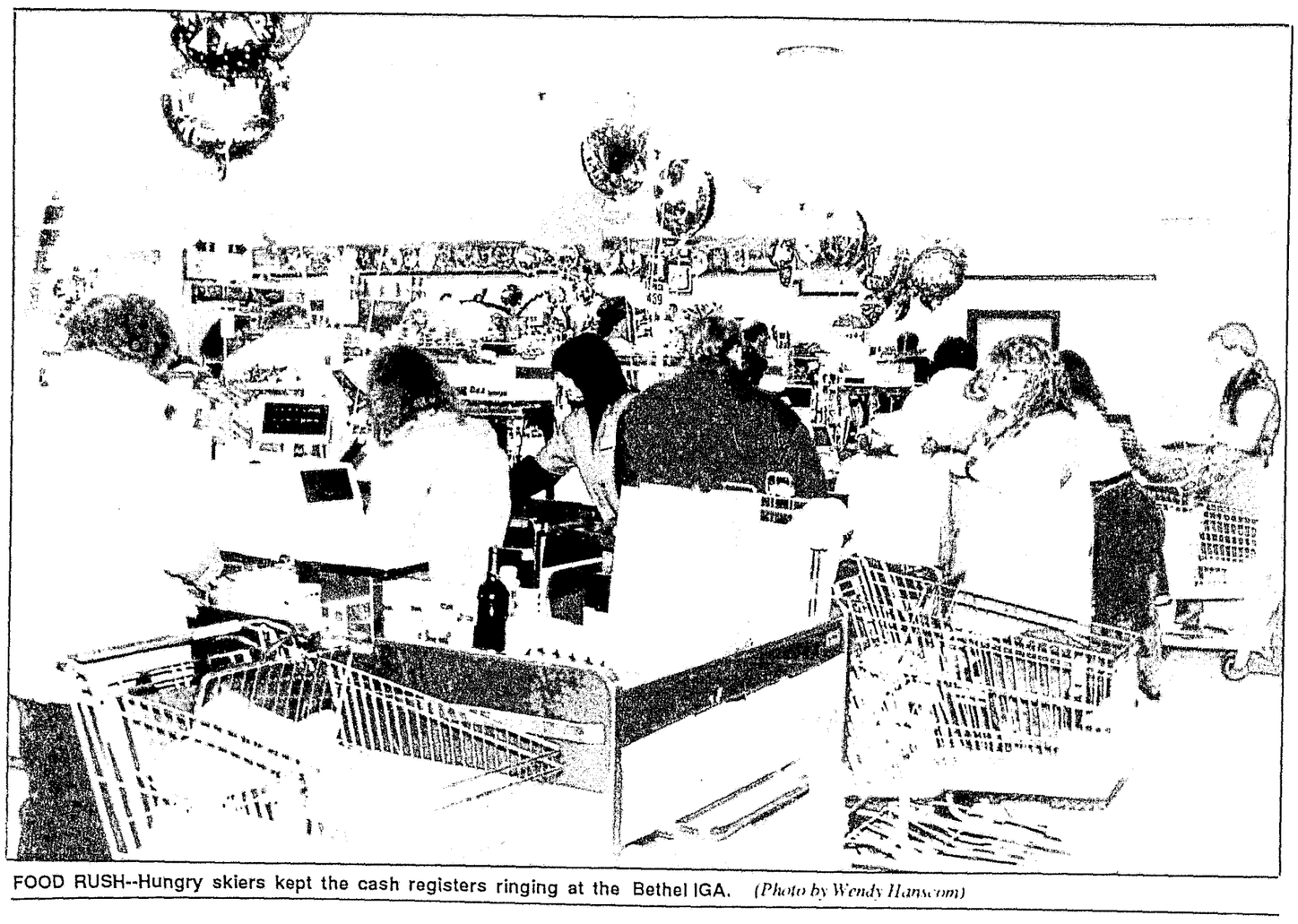

FOOD RUSH--Hungry skiers kept the cash registers ringing at the Bethel IGA. *(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)*

Business

Continued from page 1

we were usually here until 10-10:30 p.m. finishing up."

Business was also good at the Jack Frost Ski Shops and Tony Gordon at the Great American Ski Shop said the store did better this holiday season than last.

Hot skis slide away

But on the down side, both Port Sports and the Great American Ski Shop reported an inexplicable increase in the theft of rented skis.

Gordon said Great American lost six pairs of rented skis. "They got stolen on the mountain (Sunday River)," Gordon said. "Usually we might lose two or three pairs the entire season."

Allen said three Port Sports customer reported their rental ski stolen. "It's extremely unusual," Allen said. "We've never lost rentals before. They were reported as stolen off the racks."

Jack Frost Manager Tim Hutchins said the Sunday River Jack Frost shop lost one pair of high performance rentals.

"It's a little early to call whether (thefts at Sunday River) are unusual or not," Hutchins said. "I did have a lot more ski thefts reported by customers than last year. People came in to leave their names and ask us to look at the skis coming in here for work."

(Attempts to reach Sunday River Ski Resort security head, Billy Dolliver, for comment were unsuccessful.)

Stephens Memorial Hospital light donors

FROM BETHEL

Stephens Memorial Hospital Christmas lights donors given in memory or honor of Bethel residents are as follows:

Gardiner Brown by Tiianie Brown, B. Larson by George Larson, Helen Regele by Fidelis Taylor, Lawrence L. Rossi by Jeanne M. Rossi, Peter H. Chapman III by Cherry Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wheeler by Howard W. Cole, Emily Saunders by Connie and Mike Thurston, Christine Kimball by Mary and Garland Dooen, Ruth Wilkinson by Mary Dooen, Richard S. Kimball Jr. by mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. George Learned by Lee and Bonnie Learned, Clarence Todd by Polly, Kelly and Angie, Elsie Todd by Polly, Kelly and Angie, Bob Lowe by wife Mona, Edla Tamlander by Mona Lowe, Terri Lynn Perry by mom and dad, Dr. Erikson by Jane Hosterman, Dr. Wm. Moll by Richard Hosterman, Dr. Andalkar by Richard Hosterman, Seymore Butters by Muriel Butters, Alan Buckman by Big Apple Family, Cordie Merrill by Richard and Phyllis Blake, Melvin A. Jodrey by Norma R. Jodrey, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Ames by Harlan and Gertrude Hutchins, $25 by Bethel Savings Bank, Dr. Charles Smith by Barbara Douglas, John Currier by Brad and Judy Barker, Bea Barker by Brad and Judy Barker, Dr. Ware by Brad and Judy Barker, Dr. Medd by Brad and Judy Barker, Dr. Story by Brad and Judy Barker, Dr. Lacombe by Brad and Judy Barker.

Walter and Hazel Newell by Cathy Newell, $5 by Walter Hatch, Norman I. Greig by June B. Greig, Dr. Robert Story by Marjorie Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Douglass by Dana and Barbara Douglass, Christine Kimball by Celia Gorman, Charlie Wheeler by Celia Gorman, Stubby Wheeler by Celia Gorman, Elizabeth Wheeler by Celia Gorman, Leonard E. Kimball by Celia Gorman, Everett and Lydia Gatchell by Bonnie and Lee Learned, George Bennett by Les and Chris Otten, Albert Otten by Les and Chris Otten, Rufus E. Rice and Daughter Sally Rice Twitchell by Mary Rice Keniston, Diane Foyston by Dexter and Jan Stowell, Mary Isham by Steve and Peggy Wight, Chris and Kevin Powell by Melinda Remington, $25 by W.J. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson by Cheryl A. Douglass, Erma G. Smith by Dorothy Fadner, John E. Grover by Ruth and Jaime Grover, Jane Greig Barth by J. Greig, Richard Bean by Dorothy Bean, Lisa Bean Thurston by Ruth and Jamie Grover, Willis Ward by Ethel Ward.

FROM BRYANT POND

Stephens Memorial Hospital Christmas lights donors given in memory or honor of Bryant Pond area residents as collected by Evelyn T. Bean, whose total amount collected was $1,129) are as follows:

Clarence and Myrtle Wing by Elwood and Dorothy Wing, my mother, Lucille Hooper by Dorothy Wing, Bessie Berube by Joseph Berube, Phyllis Millett by Mrs. Ishda Temple #53 PS, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrell by Russ and Mariann Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Buchanan by Russ and Mariann Farrell, Michael Buchanan by Randy and Kathy Eastman, Grace Barrett by Mary Dyer, Olga Matilda Olson by Debra Olson, Theodore Olson by Debra Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry by Virginia Poland, Angela Palmer by Arlene, Pearl Bennett by Doug Bennett and family, Elva E. Abbott by Herschel G. Abbott, Bea Judkins by Doug Bennett and family, Oliver G. Swan by Noreen Russo and family, Emay and Lester Hathaway by Doug Bennett and family, Moses H. Swan by Noreen Russo and family.

Home Patriarch by George and Susan Stevens, Russell McAllister by Kathleen McAllister, Roy Silver by Doug Bennett family, Silas Kimball by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Morgan, William P. O'Connell by Florence O'Connell, Violet Stevens by George and Susan Stevens, Eva Knudson by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Morgan, Mary Buckman by Doug Bennett family, five lights for Bruce Gerrish family by Mr. John Ford, And Grandma Crockett by Esther B.

Pierce, Kenneth C. McInnis, Sr. by Kenneth C. McInnis, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thurston by Evelyn T. Bean, two lights for John Hall by Marion Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poland by Virginia Poland, Willis Morgan by Wytonia Howe, Doris E. Howe by Harlan Howe, Cecil E. Farnum by Leona Farnum Family, Orlando Jordan by Gladys Jordan, two lights for Chester C. Bean by Evelyn T. Bean, Arlene Cushman by Sylvia C. Tomolini, Arlene Cushman by Jim Tomolini, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole by Charlotte Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin by Doris Lawrence, Hilding Gustafson by Florence Gustafson, Wilma E. Hendrickson by Miriam H. Morgan, Laura Seames by Bill and June, C. Everett Cross by Vera Cross, Alvah R. Hendrickson by Miriam H. Morgan, Alberto Poland by Virginia Poland, Ken Swan by Anna Swan, Harold Tyler by Ruth Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poulin by Claire Poulin, George Flanders by Bertha Flanders, LaForest Twitchell by Eva B. Twitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hooper by Eva B. 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McInnis, Herbert E. Gribble by Mary E. Bean, Mary Conant by Barbara Townsend and family, Cullen Abbott by Herschel G. Abbott, Jay, Mike Cox, Sandra McAllister by Kathleen McAllister, Stephen R. Conant by Barbara Townsend and family, Alexander H. Tupick by Margaret and Louis Sicotte, George H. Abbott by Herschel G. Abbott, Robert McKeen, Sr. by Mrs. Robert McKeen, Sr., "Our Grandparents" by The Vern Maxfields, Nellie Abbott by Herschel G. Abbott, Harland C. Abbott by Hershel Abbott, Roscoe E. 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Blanchard, Kaye Phillips by Edward Phillips, Gordan and Mary Emery by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gordan, Edith Whitman by Clara Whitman, Inez Whitman by Clara Whitman, Elliott Anderson by Pearl Anderson. Ralph Dunham by Margaret Dunham, two lights for Maurice Benson by Aili Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Eino Tammanen by Joan Poland, Sherwood Buck by Mildred B. Poulin, Arlene Cushman by Mildred Poulin, two lights for Marion Swasey by Fred Swasey, Fred Raymond by Muriel Raymond, Maurice S. Lever by Muriel Raymond, Bernard L. Bartlett, Sr. by Connie and Don Mason, Weldon Wing by Polly Wing, Herman, Doris Ann and Larry Cummings by Joyce and Ellsworth Hathaway, Herman Bean by Blanche Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway by Joyce and Ellsworth Hathaway, Herman F. Bean by Dorothy Heath, Brian Ellsworth Hathaway by Joyce and Ellsworth Hathaway, Georgia Eaton by George and Thelma Holden, Norman Mills by Mr. and Mrs. Mills Ross S. 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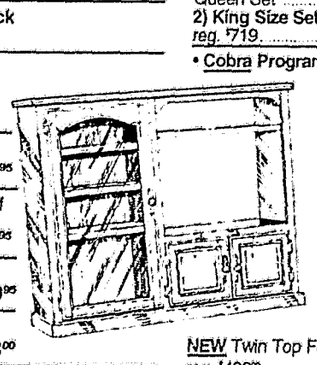

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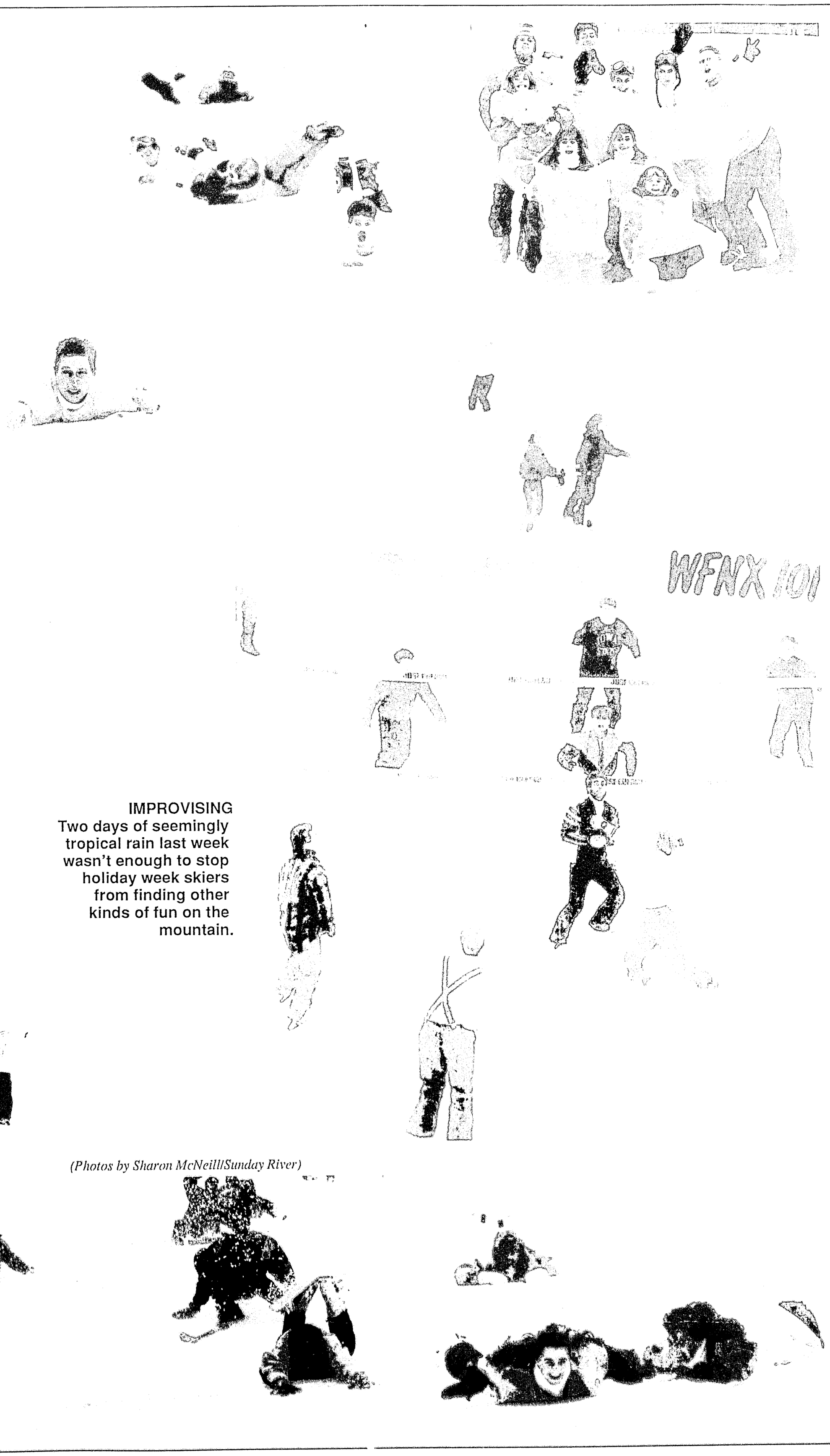


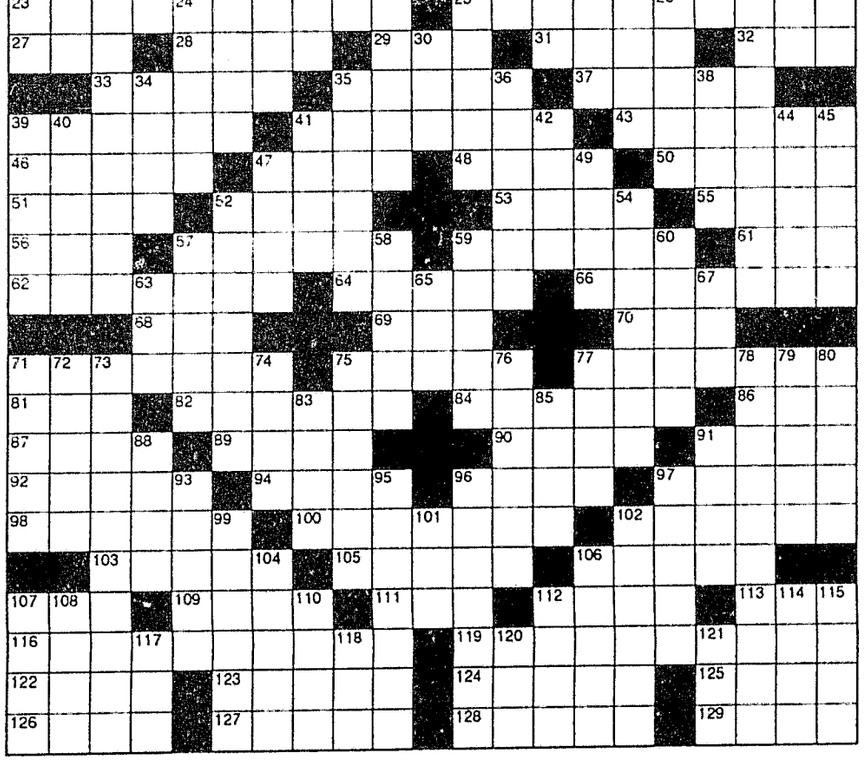
IMPROVISING
Two days of seemingly tropical rain last week wasn't enough to stop holiday week skiers from finding other kinds of fun on the mountain.

(Photos by Sharon McNeill/Sunday River)

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Johnson of the Mets
5 Less green
10 Takes out
15 Pet of Nick and Nora
19 Like peas in —
20 Roman magistrate
21 Ignore
22 Highlander
23 Avoid overexertion
25 Take up a collection
27 Haggard title
28 Rake's target
29 Born
31 Beret's perch
32 Harem room
33 Shore birds
35 Mountain lakes
37 Slow, in music
39 Rogue
41 Self-contradictory statement
43 Broadway theater district
46 Chopped
47 Frank and blunt
48 Chalcedony
50 "— Laughing" (movie)
51 The rainbow
52 Napoleon —, of "The Man from U.N.C.L.E."
53 State in Brazil
55 "There's a — of Hush" (song)
56 Nothing
57 Indian antelopes
59 Cactus of New Mexico
61 Japan follower
62 Complex character?
64 Caesar, for one
66 Dry cleaner's helper
68 Prefix for arm or may
69 Continued noisy uproar
70 Mine product
71 Conforming to moral standards
75 "It's Only a — Moon"
77 Narcotic medicines
81 — Bravo
82 Conceited person
84 Detest
86 Pub pint
87 Some queens?
89 Icelandic literary work
90 City on the Hudson
91 Straw beehive
92 Pursue stealthily
94 House wings
96 Temple or church
97 Division of an opera
98 Ancient ascetic
100 Issue forth
102 Expressing a reason
103 Cowardly carnivore
105 List of candidates
106 Florida city
107 Bikini top
109 "Desire Under the —" (play)
111 Shoshone
112 Major - — (chief steward)
113 Key letter
116 Very flushed
119 Progress in spite of difficulty
122 Road to Rome
123 Irish county
124 Wild sheep of India
125 River in Africa
126 Exploit
127 Fished for lampreys
128 Walks at an easy gait
129 Supplements

DOWN
1 Chapeaux
2 Brilliant-colored fish
3 Dealer's choice?
4 Pindar output
5 Narrate a second time
6 Brainstorms
7 Chanteuse Edith
8 Windy City railways
9 Legendary fox
10 Relies
11 Guido's highest note
12 Shopper's aid
13 One of the Fords
14 Long-haired bird dog
15 An enzyme
16 Friends or accessories?
17 Stone or stool lead-in
18 "— boy!"
24 Greek epic poem
26 Norwegian Olympic skater
30 Mound stat.
34 Top combat pilots
35 Sharp claws
36 Lathered
38 Word with top or truck
39 Horned African animal
40 Eagle's home
41 Religious language of Buddhism
42 Diagnostic aid
44 Uptight
45 "— in the court!"
47 Office bigwig
49 Word with kick or leaf
52 Bologna or salami
54 Waste away
57 "Sugar and —, and everything nice"
58 Anwar —
59 The whole jury
60 Uncanny
63 — Amin
65 Saucy talk
67 Word with horse or holly
71 Obliterate
72 Pale colors
73 Very warm!
74 Abundant source
75 Sacred songs
76 Revolve
77 Oklahoma Indian
78 Manages a quick look
79 Actress Verdugo
80 Part of the calyx
83 Unfounded
85 English composer
88 Weaver's reed
91 Brown and white porgy
93 Human joints
95 Greeted ceremonially
96 Prophetic
97 South Pacific island group
99 Cover with netting
101 — King Cole
102 Beasts of burden
104 Walk in a leisurely manner
106 Forum garments
107 Ship's prison
108 Network
110 Zoo attraction
112 Insipid person
114 Vigorous and healthy
115 Caesar's fatal date
117 Carney or Linkletter
118 Before
120 Gold, in Granada
121 Color



See ANSWERS, back page

State Bar offers dispute resolution service

A new service of the Maine State Bar Association's Lawyer Referral and Information Service was announced recently: the Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) Resource List. Maine is one of four states selected by the American Bar Association to participate in a pilot program that incorporates an ADR component in its referral service. "We are grateful to the ABA for its grant that will allow this program to help the people of Maine", said Rebecca H. Farnum, president of the Maine State Bar Association.

The referral service will maintain a resource list of available attorneys who, as neutrals, can help solve legal disputes by mediation rather than through costly court action. The resource list includes a short biographical sketch of the professionals and their backgrounds and experience in alternative dispute resolution.

Mediation in Maine, although not as visible as in other states, can be found in a number of arenas. Persons seeking a divorce with minor children are required to attempt mediation through the Court Mediation Service before a contested hearing is scheduled. The Court Mediation Service also provides mediation in small claims cases at the discretion of the judges. The Attorney General's office has volunteers who conduct telephone mediation for the benefit of citizens seeking resolution of consumer complaints. The Youth Alternatives of Southern Maine uses trained volunteers to provide mediation services to families in conflict where children's behavior indicates a high potential for self-destructiveness.

Alternative Dispute Resolution, more commonly referred to as mediation, has a long history in the United States. More than 350 years ago in 1636, the Puritan founders of Dedham, a community located southwest of Boston, provided in their covenant for a system of informal mediation. In 1850, Abraham Lincoln was known to have said "Discourage litigation. Persuade your neighbors to compromise whenever you can. Point out to them how the nominal winner is often a real loser--in fees, expenses, and waste of time." Today, there are mediation centers as well as court-connected dispute resolution programs around the country serving thousands of people.

Mediation is not a cure-all. There are a great many cases that should not be litigated. Threats to individual rights, serious crimes, personal injury cases--these and others should be taken to court. However, mediation can help resolve a variety of interpersonal disputes, small claims and other types of disputes without the delay and expense of going to court.

There is a $15.00 service fee charged by the Bar Association when obtaining the resource list. The ADR professionals have agreed not to charge the consumer for the first half-hour consultation. A free brochure entitled "Mediation and Other Settlement Dispute Procedures," detailing the different types of ADR services is available from the Bar Association by calling 622-1460.

Other programs of the Lawyer Referral and Information Service include referring consumers to local attorneys experienced with their legal problem, free client education pamphlets and Tel-Law (recorded messages designed to answer basic questions about the law. For additional information on the public service programs of the Maine Lawyer Referral and Information Service, call 622-1460.

ASK A LAWYER

My husband and I are separated right now. We haven't filed for a divorce yet. We'd like to know what our rights are for some personal freedom. Are we allowed to date other people while we are separated, or do we have to wait until after the divorce?

Whether you are married or not, no one has the right to curtail or restrain your personal freedoms. Marriage creates legal responsibility for the support and care of your spouse but does not permit your spouse to interfere with your personal liberties. In practice, marriage involves compromise of each person's needs, wants and desires. Subordinating your own freedom to the good of the relationship is therefore an important moral imperative, but not a legal one.

Consequently, if you are separated from your spouse, you have every legal right to enjoy your personal freedoms. Bear in mind, however, that separation is a very fragile time. Common sense and common courtesy are as important here as in any other situation.

The kindest practice is not to flaunt your new freedom in front of your spouse. In this case it is certainly best to keep private matters private. If you have children, the same idea should apply to them. Separation and divorce are confusing for children, and their feelings about the separation may be quite different from yours. You can increase their confusion by bringing another person into their lives too soon.

You should use good judgment in choosing new associations and in deciding how much money you will spend on them. These matters can become highly pertinent to any future divorce proceeding. In short, self-control is your strongest ally. Use it to minimize emotional turmoil and to keep the issues in your divorce as simple and clear as possible (which can save you both time and attorney's fees).

"Ask a Lawyer" is published in cooperation with this paper and the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers will answer questions on subjects of general interest. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your own attorney. If you do not have an attorney and believe you need legal advice, contact the Maine Lawyer Referral and Information Service at 622-1460. This month's question was answered by Elizabeth J. Scheffee Esquire of Givertz, Lunt, Hanley & Scheffee, Portland.

If you have a question on a legal matter, please submit it in writing to "Ask a Lawyer" c/o The Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 788, Augusta, Me. 04332-0788.

County Republicans meet

Rep. Steve Zirnkilton, the assistant House Republican leader in the Maine House of Representatives was the featured speaker at the December meeting of the Oxford County Republican Committee, held in South Paris.

Zirnkilton reviewed the difficult issues facing the forthcoming session, including the $1 billion shortfall. He also described in detail the Republican attempt to remove house speaker John Martin by supporting Rep. John Michael of Auburn. This did not succeed, but in the process, Martin's true colors were revealed. He refused to accept Michael's congratulations after the election and made Michael stand for the rest of the day before assigning him a seat in the house.

During the business portion of the meeting, chairman Stan Howe announced that the next meeting would be held on Jan. 12 and would feature former Rep. Sue Bell (R-South Paris) as the speaker. Bell now heads the state agency with authority over Maine forests.

Chairman Howe asked for volunteers to head up the forthcoming Lincoln Day dinner for February and announced that he would name someone to head the committee sometime in December. He also announced that the Executive Committee was proposing a budget for the committee which would be submitted at the January meeting. A proposal to develop an up-to-date Oxford County voting list project was approved, with Nancy Hansen of Bethel as chair. This committee will report at the next meeting on just how this might be accomplished.

Nominations for the officers of the committee were made: Stan Howe chairman; Peter Connell, vice chair; Barbara Henderson, vice chair; Edith Damm, secretary; Steve Merrill treasurer. These will be voted on at the top of the next meeting. Legislative reports were heard from Rep. Rick Bennett (R-Norway), Rep. Robert Cameron (R-Rumford), and Sen. Dana Hanley (R-South Paris).

State Committeeman Rick Jackson and State Committeewoman Becky Kendall reported on the election of a new state party chairman, Kevin Keogh. Mr. Jackson also reported on a resolution he has introduced to the state committee.

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The Community Calendar

Thursday, January 7: the Woodstsock Senior Citizens will meet at the town community room at the Town Office. At noon there will be a potluck dinner. Please bring a hot dish, salad or dessert and your own place setting.

At 7:30 p.m., the 12th annual "So You Think You Know Bethel" contest will be the feature of the monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. This trivia contest is open to anyone interested in attending. Come and find out how much you know about Bethel's past.

Friday, January 8 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. an opening reception for Gerry Williams will be held at the Owen Gallery at the Gould Academy.

Saturday, January 9 from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. there will be a candlelight chicken pie supper at the Bethel United Methodist Church. Open to the public - adults $5.00, children $2.00

Monday, January 13 at 11:00 a.m.: The Bethel Senior Citizens will meet at the Methodist Church, Main Street. This is a big meeting for things to come in 1993. Happy New Year.

Saturday, January 16 at 2:00 p.m.: The LA ARTS presents the Bennington Marionettes with their production of "The Little Thief of Baghdad" from the Tales of the Arabian Nights at the Lewiston Junior High School. Tickets available by calling 782-7228.

District Exchange: Open every Tuesday and Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. and Thursday, 11-4 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

***

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Norway/South Paris on Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m. and in Rumford on Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 824-3600.

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. -1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Summer hours, 1-6:30 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH -- Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse--past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office,

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.

S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parent suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital 7-9 p.m. For information call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday of Each Month: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m. Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Third Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 4 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsmans Club, Hanover I of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Third Tuesday of Each Month: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour--6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.

Second and fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

Forest land conversion study reviewed

A preliminary study of the 26 million acre forest land area stretching across northern Maine, New Hampshire, New York and Vermont has found that over seven million acres of forest land switched ownership during the 1980s. The study, which looked at changing ownership and uses of the northern forest, concluded that only a small portion of these sales led to development and subdivision of the forest during the period.

These preliminary study findings were presented to the Northern Forest Lands Council during two days of meetings. The council held a regular bimonthly meeting here Tuesday and heard the findings of a major study on land conversion by James W. Sewall Company and Market Decisions, Inc., both of Maine. The final draft will be available the end of January.

The Northern Forest Lands Council is a 17 member advisory group appointed by the governors of Maine, New Hampshire, New York and Vermont to recommend strategies reinforcing the traditional patterns of land ownership and use for forest land in the northern areas of the four state region. A seventeenth member of the council is appointed from the US Forest Service by the secretary of the Department of Agriculture.

The Land Conversion study was contracted by the council in early 1992 to study the conversion of parcels of at least 500 acres in size from productive forest land to non-forest uses from 1980 to 1991. The key source for the study is a database of 592 land transactions representing over seven million acres of forest land transferred across the four state region.

Of the 7.3 million acres, the contractors found that roughly 200,000 acres of land had been subdivided into smaller ownerships. At least 27,000 acres had been developed into second home properties and the other non-forest uses.

Whereas the primary reason for buying land was for timber, the top six factors driving landowners to sell land are: consolidation of land holdings by large industrial and family owners, conversion of common ownerships by large industrial owners into individual fee ownerships, changes in business objectives, desire for cash, lack of a suitable return on the investment in the land, and inheritance tax considerations.

Anecdotal information collected by Sewall Company indicated that the sale of small parcels (under 500 acres) may more likely result in forest land conversion than sales of large tracts.

"Up until now, there has been lots of rhetoric and anecdotes about development and land conversion in the northern forest," commented Jerry Bley, chair of the Land Conversion Subcommittee. "We now have some hard data that tells us the extent and location of large land sales and conversion, and perhaps more importantly, the reasons that long-time forest landowners have decided to see their lands. This information will be incredibly useful in helping the council design strategies to protect the traditional uses of the forest."

The council recently sponsored a forum to determine the extent to which traditional land uses in the Northern forest affect the region's diversity of biological resources level is better than at the species level.

They further agree that development generally poses a serious threat to biodiversity by impacting species habitat and movement. Forest practices were also seen to affect biological diversity, though the experts did not agree on how and to what degree.

BINGO HEARING

The Albany Town Hall, in Albany Township will be the site of an open hearing on Jan. 12 at 7 p.m., regarding the proposed construction and operation of a 1,000-seat high-stakes bingo hall in Albany by the Passamaquoddy Indians.

Just how this operation would impact the surrounding towns will be the focus of the hearing. A specific time will be allotted to each speaker.

Commissioners are invited as well as representatives from the Land Use Regulation Commission. Interested parties from surrounding towns are invited to attend.

Deer tally up

The preliminary tally of deer registrations for Maine's 1992 hunting season is 30,140, slightly higher than predictions and about 13 percent over last year, according to the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

The figure, projected from reports from Maine's nearly 400 game registration stations, includes all deer taken through Nov. 28. The department expects to add another 100-150 to the total when it has results of the special muzzleloader season, which ended Dec. 5.

The final deer registration figure last year was 26,736.

Before the 1992 season began, department deer biologist Gerald Lavigne predicted a harvest of about 29,250 deer, including a modern-record 17,900 adult bucks (yearling or older). The latter "we almost certainly exceeded," he now says.

Lavigne adds that reports from the field indicate a "more variable pattern in the deer harvest than the statewide total would indicate." He said the kill appears to be below expectations in Deer Management Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 9 (northern Maine and interior eastern Maine), "possibly due to a declining herd in this region."

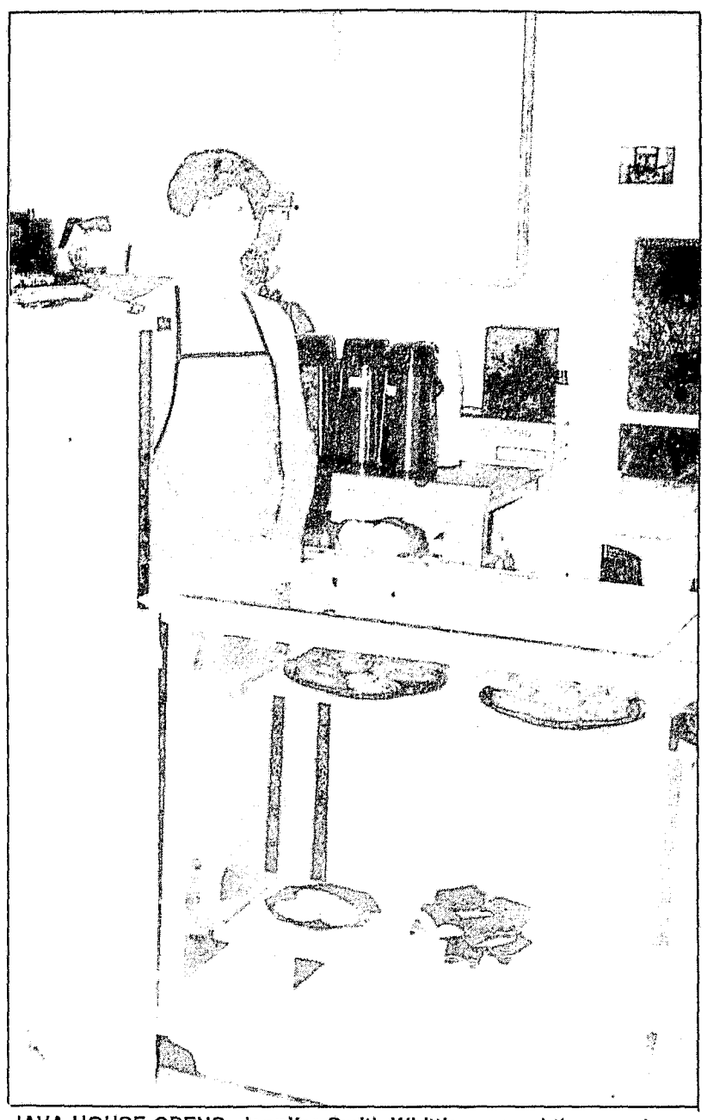
Elsewhere, Lavigne believes final deer registration figures will be about as expected in the Rangeley-to-Jackman area and coastal Washington and Hancock counties and above expectations in the rest of the state.

Department field staff examined over 5,800 deer as the season progressed. From information they gathered Lavigne says sex and age ratios appear to be normal in all areas, and both young and mature age classes of bucks contributed to the high buck harvests.

He said that "above-average, often exceptional antler development was noted among yearling bucks in all areas." He attributed this to extremely mild wintering conditions, which are conducive to increased antler development during the succeeding growing season. "The two previous mild winters, coupled with herds held in balance with summer range, have enabled the herd to increase while remaining in good physical condition."

Another observation by field biologists was that the deer they examined were fat. "They will enter the winter in very good physical condition in most areas," Lavigne noted. He added that "generally warm, rainy weather frustrated some hunters, but it enabled deer to forage on green herbaceous vegetation into early December, thereby assuring good pre-winter condition."

In summary, Lavigne said he is pleased with the outcome of the 1992 deer season. "With a few regional exceptions, we have taken another positive step toward achieving our population objectives. I expect the post-season statewide population estimates for 1992 to be substantially higher than the 240,000 deer estimated for 1991."



JAVA HOUSE OPENS--Jennifer Smith-Whittier opened the new Java House last week on Route 26. The coffee and pastry shop also has espresso, croissants, muffins, bagels, soups and desserts. The coffee shop is located in the same building as the Bethel Chamber of Commerce. The shop is open Sunday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is open until 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The Java House will be closed on Tuesdays.

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THURSDAY EVENING JANUARY 7, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima"					Hogan	Cheers	H'mooner
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr.-King	
6	Best-Bob	Roseanne	All Night	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Smokey and the Bandit"				Primetime Live		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Maine	Maine	Mystery!		William Crowe		Charlie Rose	
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Basketball: Illinois at Northwestern				College Basketball: Cincinnati at Massachusetts				Sportsctr.
(12)	VideoPrime		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			On Stage	Club Dance	
13	Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops		Street Stories		Knots Landing		News	
(14)	10th Frame	Basketball	International Soccer. Teams to Be Announced				In Ring		Women's College Basketball	
(15)	Movie: "Spies Like Us"				Movie: "C.I.A. Codename: Alexa"			Comedy	Inside the NFL	
(17)	"Lad: A Dog" Cont'd		Apple Dumpling Gang			Child of Mine		Movie: "Da		
(18)	"The Cellar" Cont'd		Movie: "Guilty as Charged"			Movie: "Bad Channels"			Movie: "Suspiria"	
(20)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Quebec Nordiques at Boston Bruins						College Basketball		
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Elvis and Me"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	CHiPs		NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Milwaukee Bucks					"High Plains Drifter"	
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "To Each His Own"				Movie: "You're My Everything"				Movie: "The Hurricane"	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		Casualties of Love: The Long Island Lolita Story				MacGyver	
(27)	In Search Of...		Real West		Wildlife Mysteries		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Renegade		Highlander: The Series		News		Sts. of Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Drive Hard, Drive Fast"				News		Night Court	Kojak
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		News	Route '93	Sports	Moneyline

FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 8, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Earthquake"					Hogan	Cheers	H'mooner
(5)	Big Jake	Mansion	Movie: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken"				700 Club		Scarecr.-King	
6	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Movie: "Revolver"				I'll Fly Away		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Dinosaurs	Wilder	20/20		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St	Good Faith	No Job	Served	May-Dec.	Charlie Rose	
(11)	Sportsctr.	NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Buffalo Sabres						Skiing: U.S. Men's Pro		Sportsctr.
(12)	VideoPrime		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			Austin	Club Dance	
13	Entertain.	Edition	G. Palace	Major Dad	Design W.	Bob	Picket Fences		News	
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball: New Jersey Nets at Boston Celtics					Rinkside	Post Time	Football	Basketball
(15)	Inside the NFL		Movie: "Marked for Death"			Movie: "Diplomatic Immunity"			Movie: "Hotel Room"	
(17)	Gay Purre	S. Queen	"The Richest Cat in the World"			Movie: "The Hustler"				
(18)	"The Hanging Tree"		Movie: "Working Girls"			Movie: "Sunset Strip"			Movie: "Emmanuelle 5"	
(20)	College Hockey: New Hampshire at Merrimack					College Hockey: St. Cloud State at Denver				Hockey
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Elvis and Me"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Elvis: U.S.A.		Movie: "Elvis"					
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "The Glenn Miller Story"				Movie: "Orchestra Wives"				The Glenn Miller Story	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Jaws 2"					Lies-Twins
(27)	In Search Of...		Time Machine		Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Temps	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News		Sts. of Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Superman IV: The Quest for Peace"				News		Night Court	Comedy
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		News	Somalia	Sports	Moneyline

SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 9, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Golden G.	Golden G.	Movie: "Sometimes a Great Notion"				Movie: "Winning"			
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro	Young Riders		Movie: "The Bravados"				Bonanza	
6	Grizzly Adams		Here-Now	Powers-Be	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters		News	Sat. Night
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Columbo: Murder: A Self Portrait"				Commish		News	Married
10	Maine	Media W.	The Story of Gilbert and Sullivan			Exit 13	Austin City Limits		The Phantom Planet	
(11)	Sportsctr.	NFL	American Muscle		Superbcuts		College Football: Japan Bowl			
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Texas	Opry	GrandOpry	Statler Bros.		American Music Shop	Opry		GrandOpry
13	Star Search		Medicine Woman		Star Trek: Deep Space Nine				News	
(14)	Tennis	NHL Hockey: Quebec Nordiques at Hartford Whalers						College Basketball		
(15)	"Only the Lonely"		Movie: "The Prince of Tides"				HBO's 20th Anniversary			
(17)	Movie: "The Wind in the Willows"				Movie: "Funny Farm"				The Philadelphia Story	
(18)	"Soapdish" Cont'd		Movie: "Lassiter"				Movie: "Necromancer"			Dune War
(20)	NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Boston Bruins						College Basketball: Connecticut at Villanova			
(21)	"Death Dreams" Cont'd		Movie: "Ladykillers"				Hidden	Confession	Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	WCW Saturday Night		Movie: "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here"				Movie: "The Train Robbers"			
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa	R'house	Ren-Stimpy	Afraid?	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	Dragnet
(25)	BloodSand	Movie: Mississippi			Movie: "Barefoot in the Park"				Blood and Sand	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Movie: "Sea of Love"					Silk Stalkings		Dangr Zne
(27)	Travelquest	Hm. Again	Movie: "Repo Man"				Comedy on the Road		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(32)	Boss?	NBA Basketball: Washington Bullets at New Jersey Nets					News	News thy	Richard Bey	
(34)	Runaway	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Chicago Bulls					News		Suspect	Lone Hand
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports	Capital

SUNDAY EVENING JANUARY 10, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	WKRP	ALF	Movie: "Rising Son"				Manager	Hockey	Sports	H'mooner
(5)	Mansion	Rin Tin Tin	Skies	Stallion	Father Dowling		In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg
6	Secret Service		I Witness Video		Movie: "Elvis and the Colonel: The Untold Story"				News	Sports
8	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Movie: "Dead Before Dawn"				News	Emer. Call
10	All Creatures		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery!		Movie: "Love Affair"	
(11)	Sportsctr.	NFL	Billiards: U.S. 9-Ball		Boxing: Fred Pendleton vs. Tracy Spann				Sportscenter	
(12)	Auto Racing: Sprint Car World Series			Raceday	Fishin'	Fishing	Bassmastr.	Outdoors	Road Test	Trucks
13	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Carol Burnett Show: A Reunion				News	
(14)	Horse R.	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at New York Knicks					AHL Hockey: St. John's at Hamilton			
(15)	"A Fine Mess" Cont'd		Movie: "29th Street"				Movie: "JFK"			
(17)	Disney's Rootin' Tootin' Roundup		Mark		Spencer Tracy Legacy: A Tribute			Movie: "Desk Set"		
(18)	"The Cannonball Run"		Movie: "Out for Justice"			Movie: "The Bronx War"			Other People's Money	
(20)	Skiing	Women's College Basketball: B.C. at Conn.				Women's College Basketball				IHL Hockey
(21)	Physicians	Milestones	Journal	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	Ob/Gyn	Family	Physicians	Paid Prog.
(22)	Movie: "The Legend of Billie Jean"				National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Deal-Meal
(24)	Looney	Looney	Looney	F-Troop	Mork	Van Dyke	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	Dragnet
(25)	Movie: "Drums"				Movie: "My Little Chickadee"			Your Life	Movie: "Spartacus"	
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: "Hider in the House"				Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Real West		Pole to Pole		Pole to Pole		Miss Marple: A Murder		Rave	
(32)	Simon & Simon		Gloria	Gimme B.	America Again		News	JBTV	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34)	"Stroker Ace" Cont'd		Street Justice		Variety Reviews '92		News		Know Bull	Kojak
(39)	World	Sport Sun.	Primenews		Murder by Number		World News		Sports	Business

MONDAY EVENING JANUARY 11, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "The Seduction of Joe Tynan"					Hogan	Cheers	H'mooner
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr.-King	
6	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Blossom	Movie: "Relentless: Mind of a Killer"				News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	FBI-Story	Detective	Movie: "Fire Birds"				News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Travels		Prize				Charlie Rose	
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Basketball: Syracuse at Seton Hall				College Basketball: Kansas at Oklahoma				Sportsctr.
(12)	VideoPrime		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			On Stage	Club Dance	
13	Entertain.	Edition	Shade	Hearts	Murphy B.	Love-War	Northern Exposure		News	
(14)	Sports	Celtics Wk.	Sportswriters on TV		Don Cherry	Major League Baseball's Greatest Games				
(15)	"Wicked Stepmother"		Movie: "The Godfather"						The Godfather: Part	
(17)	All Dogs	Ben & Me	Avonlea		Movie: "Stanley and Livingstone"				Sinatra: Man and M...	
(18)	"Almost an Angel"		Movie: "Shakes the Clown"			Movie: "Gate II"			Maximum Force	
(20)	Eagles '93	Hot Trax	Skiing Magazine		Major Indoor Lacrosse: Bandits at Bulls				Boxing: Fight Night	
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "Katie: Portrait of a Centerfold"				Movie: "The Family"			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "One in a Million"				Movie: "Union Station"			Movie: "You Came Along"		
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Wrestling: RAW		Quantum Leap		MacGyver	
(27)	In Search Of...		Pole to Pole		Sherlock Holmes		Loveboy		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Gloria	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News		Sts. of Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Eight O'Clock Walk"				News		Night Court	Kojak
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		News	Somalia	Sports	Moneyline

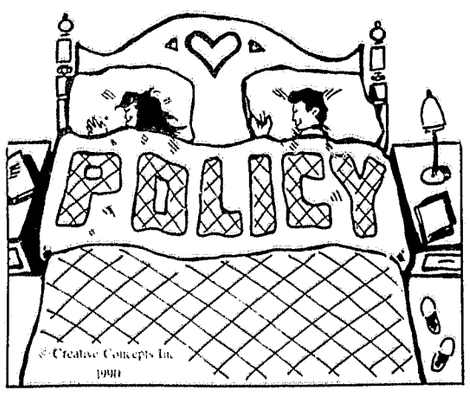
TUESDAY EVENING JANUARY 12, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Crazy People"				Odd Cple.	Hogan	Cheers	H'mooner
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr.-King	
6	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Quantum Leap		Reasonable Doubts		Dateline		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Jackie T.	Jack's Place		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Prize				Charlie Rose	
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Basketball: Indiana at Michigan				College Basketball: Alabama at Arkansas				Sportsctr.
(12)	VideoPrime		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			On Stage	Club Dance	
13	Entertain.	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Cleveland Cavaliers					Rescue 911		News	
(14)	Baseball	Fame	College Basketball: Massachusetts at Rutgers				Talk Sport	College Basketball		
(15)	Doc Hollywood		Movie: "The Prince of Tides"				Lifestories-Fam		C.I.A. Codename: Alexa	
(17)	Dennis	Zorro	Walt Disney Presents		Boy King		Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans"			
(18)	"The Field" Cont'd		No Retreat, No Surrender 3: Blood Brothers"				Movie: "Ultraviolet"			Almost
(20)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Boston Bruins						College Basketball: BC at Providence		
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Better Off Dead"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	NBA Basketball: Golden State Warriors at Atlanta Hawks					Movie: "Slap Shot"			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "Stella Dallas"				Movie: "Crossfire"			Your Life	Movie: "Stella Dallas"	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: James "Buddy" McGirt vs. Genaro Leon				MacGyver	
(27)	In Search Of...		Biography		Al Jolson		Playwrights Theater		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Jackie Mason		Simon & Simon		News		Sts. of Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Orlando Magic					News		Night Court	Justice
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		News	Somalia	Sports	Moneyline

WEDNESDAY EVENING JANUARY 13, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Footloose"				Odd Cple.	Hogan	Cheers	H'mooner
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr.-King	
6	Feedback	Roseanne	Unsolved Mysteries		Seinfeld	Mad-You	Law & Order		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Y.	Doogie H.	Home Imp	Coach	Going to Extremes		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Sci. Frontiers		Prize				Charlie Rose	
(11)	College Basketball: Duke at Wake Forest				College Basketball: St. John's at Villanova				Sportscenter	
(12)	VideoPrime		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			On Stage	Club Dance	
13	Entertain.	Edition	Space Rangers		In the Heat of the Night		48 Hours		News	
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Washington Bullets at Boston Celtics					Tennis	Table	Europe Soccer	
(15)	The Deep	Nowhere	Movie: "Double Impact"				Crypt Tales	Dream On	Sanders	HBO Anniv.
(17)	S. Queen	Ramona	Sesame Street Presents			Mark	Sinatra: Man and Music		Medal: Vietnam	
(18)	Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry		Movie: "Midnight Cowboy"				Movie: "Juice"			Sunset
(20)	Bowling: ABC Team Challenge		Boxing: Fight Night at the Great Western Forum					Playoff Preview		Tennis
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Rosie: The Rosemary Clooney Story"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Clash of the Champions Wrestling					Movie: "Maximum Overdrive"		
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "You're Telling Me"		A. Hepburn		Movie: "How to Steal a Million"					You're-Me
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Survive the Night"				MacGyver	
(27)	In Search Of...		Our Century		Am. Justice	Spies	Pole to Pole		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Temps.	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News		Sts. of 'Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	College Basketball: Georgetown at DePaul				News		Night Court	Renegade
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		News	Somalia	Sports	Moneyline

We can offer blanket protection for all your insurance needs.



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Channel IV

public access television schedule

Tues., Jan. 12 at 7 p.m.
Growth Management
What is it?
Does Bethel need it?

Thurs., Jan. 7 at 7 p.m.:
"Lost in the Woods"
A Christmas play by the Bryt. Pond Baptist Church

Wed. and Mon. at 7 p.m.
Telstar Basketball

Channel IV is the local public access television channel available to subscribers of Bethel Cablevision. Channel IV broadcasts a community bulletin board and special local interest programming.

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ARIENS
Snow Blowers
2 H.P. to 12 H.P.
Repairing Most Brands

WEDNESDAY EVENING JANUARY 13, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Footloose"				Odd Cple.	Hogan	Cheers	H'mooner
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr.-King	
6	Feedback	Roseanne	Unsolved Mysteries		Seinfeld	Mad-You	Law & Order		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Y.	Doogie H.	Home Imp	Coach	Going to Extremes		News	Nightline
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(11)	College Basketball: Duke at Wake Forest				College Basketball: St. John's at Villanova				Sportscenter	
(12)	VideoPrime		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			On Stage	Club Dance	
13	Entertain.	Edition	Space Rangers		In the Heat of the Night		48 Hours		News	
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Washington Bullets at Boston Celtics					Tennis	Table	Europe Soccer	
(15)	The Deep	Nowhere	Movie: "Double Impact"				Crypt Tales	Dream On	Sanders	HBO Anniv.
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(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Survive the Night"				MacGyver	
(27)	In Search Of...		Our Century		Am. Justice	Spies	Pole to Pole		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Temps.	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News		Sts. of 'Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	College Basketball: Georgetown at DePaul				News		Night Court	Renegade
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		News	Somalia	Sports	Moneyline

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Picture the perfect site for your second home. Will it be for winter use only, or year round? Do you want spectacular views, to be nestled in the trees or in open fields? On a lake or five minutes away? Next to the National Forest or near quaint country inns? One acre or ten? Right on the slope or conveniently located to a variety of year round activities? Will you vacation home be your future retirement home?

Among Maine's mountains, lakes, ski areas, national forest..., just a half hour of Sunday River, we own a wide variety of country home sites where you can canoe, sail or water ski on nearby lakes; hike or cross country ski from your back door; gather firewood from YOUR land, enjoy the fall foliage and just read a good book by the open fire.

These quality homesites with privacy, paved roads, electricity, and covenants to protect your investment are priced from $10,000 to $39,000. Our shorefront lots range from $65,000 to $79,000. Invest in your lifestyle, buy a piece of Maine. Call Tom Chadbourne at

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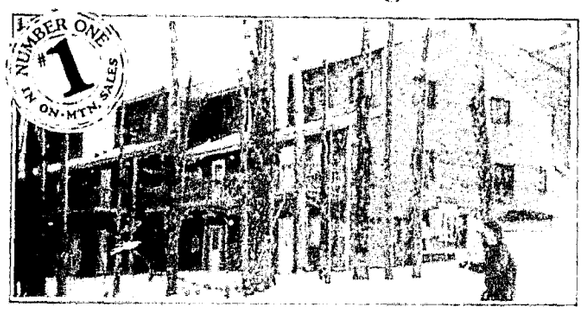

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From the Bethel Area

Chmb. of Commerce

All chamber members and friends are invited to attend our January Business After Hours to be held Monday, Jan. 11, at the new Carter's Cross Country Ski Center on the Middle Intervale Road, between the hours of 5:30-7:30 p.m.

All retailers and interested business people are invited to attend the monthly retailers meeting this Thursday, Jan. 7, at 7:45 a.m. at the Key Bank, Main Street, Bethel. Planning will be done for 1993 promotions and events.

Many thanks to Jose Azel of Maine Light Studios in Lovell for putting on a fabulous slide show at the Bethel Inn Conference Center on Sunday evening, Jan. 3. Due to the weather there was not a large turnout but those attending enjoyed the show which represented his work of around the world on assignment for National Geographic Magazine, Time Magazine and Life Magazine. Many thanks to the Bethel Inn for the use of their facilities.

The 1993 Bethel Region brochure arrived in Bethel on Monday and it is a fantastic publication. All members wishing a quantity of them should either come in and pick them up or call. The brochure was made possible by the chamber members who advertised in it. Many thanks to the Bethel Citizen for their cooperation in producing it.

The chamber staff and board of directors would like to wish you and yours a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year.

YMCA WINTER PROGRAMS

The Oxford Hills YMCA is gearing up for its winter schedule starting Jan. 9. Brochures will be sent to members Dec. 28 and will be handed out in schools Jan. 4. Gymnastics will be held after school in Norway and Oxford from 3-5 p.m. for boys and girls in grades K-6.

The trained staff including certified instructor Donna Landry will teach basic to advanced skills in tumbling, on the balance beam and vault. Classes in Norway starting Jan. 11 will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Guy E. Rowe School and classes in Oxford starting Jan. 12 will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Oxford Elementary School gym. The cost for 10 classes will be $25.00 for members and $35.00 for non-members. Transportation on school buses from Otisfield to Oxford and Fox School to the Rowe School is available. Call the schools for bus numbers.

Other after-school programs for boys and girls in grades K-6 include Games, Arts and Crafts and Karate. Board games such as chess, checkers, backgammon, cribbage and many others will be taught and/or supervised. Arts and crafts at the Fox School cafeteria in South Paris includes crafts for holidays, for giving and fun. All classes are taught by crafts person Lois Salls. Karate will again be offered by Beth Bielet of the Bushido Karate DOJO & Fitness Center in Casco. For more information on starting dates, program fees and times call the YMCA at 743-7184.

Starting in January the following programs will be starting up again; Adult swimming at Hebron Academy, Adult co-ed volleyball in Norway and Oxford, pre-school gymnastics for ages 2 to 5 years and the YMCA Gymnastics Team will start practices.

Youth membership is $15 a year, adult membership is $20 a year and a family membership is $35 a year.

POTTERY EXHIBIT OPENING AT OWEN ART GALLERY

An opening reception will be held for Gerry Williams on Jan. 8 from 7-9 p.m. at the Owen Gallery at Gould Academy.

Williams produces wheel-thrown and slab-built pottery, fired in a high temperature glass kiln. He works in both porcelain and stoneware. His work includes architectural forms ranging from large coil pieces to commissioned wall plaques.

Gallery hours are weekdays 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on weekends by appointment. There is no charge for admission. Williams's show runs through Feb. 26.

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Ralph 'Jug' Merrill

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Luther will chair joint committee on Inland Fisheries and Wildlife

Sen. Ida Luther (D-Oxford) has been appointed by Senate President Dennis L. Dutremble to chair the Legislature's Joint Standing Committee on Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. Luther will also serve on the Joint Standing Committee on Labor and the Joint Standing Committee on Audit and Program Review.

The Inland Fisheries and Wildlife assignment and the Labor assignment are vital to Luther's constituency, Dutremble said, and the Audit and Program Review Committee will put her at the center of state government restructuring decisions.

"Sen. Luther wanted to serve on committees where she could make a difference for her constituents. I think we accomplished that objective," said Dutremble.

As Senate chair of the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Committee, Luther will oversee the Department of Inland Fisheries and wildlife. The Department's one-year budget is approximately $18 million. The Committee will have jurisdiction over issues involving hunting and fishing licenses, hunting safety, and the warden service.

"As a member of the Labor Committee, Sen. Luther will be strong advocate for working men and women," said Dutremble.

The Audit and Program Review Committee is the Legislature's only year-round committee. It conducts an ongoing investigation of all state government agencies to determine what areas need to be improved and what areas have outlived their usefulness and should be eliminated.

"Sen. Luther is a very diligent, hard working legislator," said Dutremble. "She'll do an excellent job with these assignments."

Rotary Club notes

Monica Burke was the guest speaker at the Dec. 29 Bethel Rotary Club breakfast meeting. Her topic was New Zealand, as she has just completed a year of study there. She shared some amusing remembrances of her indication of why she enjoyed herself so much. Her year was sponsored by a Rotary Foundation Scholarship.

During the business part of the meeting, Al Barth made a motion and Robin Zinchuk seconded to accept the slate of officers and directors proposed by the Nominating Committee for the 1993-94 Rotary year. The slate includes for officers: Nancy Harrison, Ted Davis, Dick Fain, Bruce Powell, John Head and Terry Elsemore. For directors: Al Barth, Rick Flint, Marilyn Wyman and Wendy Penley. The motion was passed.

Guests for the morning included Kristie Elsemore and Lauren and Lindsay Hart.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens will meet Jan. 13, at 11 a.m. at the Methodist Church, Main Street. This is a big meeting for things to come in 1993.

Maine Street Realty

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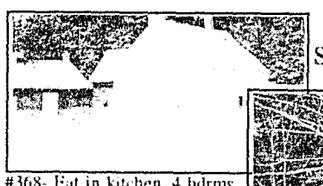
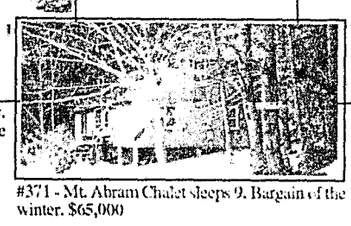
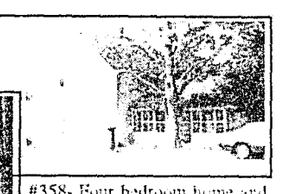
Think About It! Ski Lodging Costs=



#368- Eat in kitchen, 4 bdrms. Use this sturdy home as a ski base or an investment. $79,900



#371 - Mt. Abram Chalet sleeps 9. Bargain of the winter. $65,000



#358- Four bedroom home and garage. Enclosed porch. $65,000

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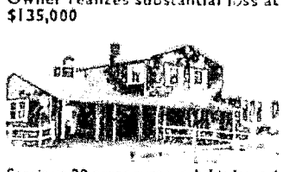
KENNETT REALTY, INC.

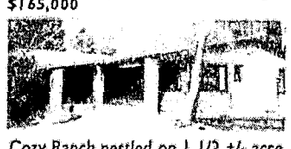
Beautiful Lake Christopher 3 bedroom, 1+ bath home in prime condition offers views of surrounding mountains and across crystal clear, spring fed lake. Daylight basement and detached garage, spectacular waterfrontage. $149,900

Pine paneled cathedralized contemporary sports an award winning design and floor plan. Situated on 5 +/- acres, amaze at the mountain range views from your wrap around deck while enjoying sunny southern exposure. Owner realizes substantial loss at $135,000



Spacious 30 acres surround this large 4 bedroom home in convenient location off Rt 2. Barn, 2 car garage, in-ground pool and central vac system awaits your family. $199,000

Efficient Bethel Village property houses three apartments and offers 12 bedrooms (sleeps 24+) and 3 baths. Overlooks Bethel Inn Golf Course and includes all appliances and furnishings! $165,000



Cozy Ranch nestled on 1 1/2 +/- acre parcel on Route 26 offers 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fieldstone fireplace, mountain views and its own private guest cottage. $93,900

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COOMBS VILLAGE. Construct the cozy vacation home of your dreams only minutes from Sunday River slopes. $35,000

SUNDAY RIVER AREA 1 +/- acre lot in preferred Sunday River Village with walk to trail access. Be a part of the ski resort in the East! $75,000

SUNNY HILLS SUBDIVISION 5 +/- acre parcel has southern exposure and boasts panoramic views of the area and is only 3 +/- miles from the ... tective covenants. $65,000

SUMMIT HILL SUBDIVISION ... parcels offering views of Lake Christopher and the Presidential Mountain Range. Prime lots, price from $...,900

CHESTNUT KNOLL 5 +/- acre lot offering wonderful mountain views, privacy and prime location ... Sunday River Skiway and Bethel Village ... from $19,700

SOUTH POND SHORES ... vision boasts 5-7 +/- acre ... waterfrontage or deeded ... day River Skiway & Mt. ... nearby. Motivated ... begins at $17,900 per ...

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BROOKSIDE - Slopeside studio ... 2 bdrm. units boast ski-in/ski-out ... outdoor heated pool. Studios from $49,500; one bedrooms from $59,900! Two bedroom from $79,900!

CASCADES - Coveted slopeside ... ing features beautiful one bedrooms with indoor heated pool, jacuzzi ... from $59,500!

FALCINE - Ski-in, ski-out. Fully furnished units house Fall line restaurant and lovely recreational facility ... $56,900!

SUNRISE - Tri level slopeside units, views from every location, with indoor heated pool, jacuzzi, saunas. From $59,500!

WHITE CAP - Newer slopeside units are nestled among hardwood cover and feature wonderful floor plan with coveted recreational facilities. From $69,000!

SOUTH RIDGE TOWNHOMES. One, two, three bedroom units, many with finished lower levels house wood burning fireplaces, southern exposure, magnificent views. From $86,000!

NORTH PEAK - Slopeside, newly expanded area are sought after. Purchase a 810 +/- s.f., 2 bdrm., fully furnished gem from $78,500!

MERRILL BROOK - Deluxe one bedroom units with wood burning fireplaces, jacuzzi tub, steam shower, breathtaking views & walk to "lifts" access. From $79,900!

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Quality construction is witnessed throughout the spacious carefully planned out contemporary which adjoins Sunday River. An ideal primary residence, or vacation home. Inquire about its countless details. $275,000

Secluded 3 bedroom contemporary with view of mountains. Extensive living room has skylights and customized bath has combination fieldstone sauna/tub/shower. $69,000

Most exclusive coveted Sunday River Village area. Wrap around decks and walk to trail access. Private master bath suite location with 3 additional lower level bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Quite a vacation home indeed! Priced to sell at $192,000

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Classic Gothic home in town Bethel. 24' x 44' attached barn and separate building lot add to the options. $149,000

Renovated Saltbox in pastoral setting on 4 acres. Views of moutains and fields. Motivated seller. $112,000

Immaculate Cape on 1.4 acres with ROW to Songo Pond. Hardwood floors, new kitchen, master bedroom suite, 2 separate bedrooms with bath. $124,500

40 Acre parcel with 3200' on Songo Pond in low tax Albany. Great family compound with room to roam. $195,000

At the slopes. Ski Chalet sleeps 12 in comfort. One acre lot provides privacy and expansion potential. Trolley to the slopes. $175,000

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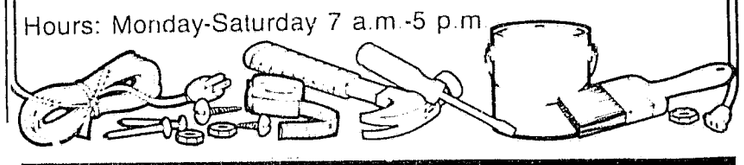
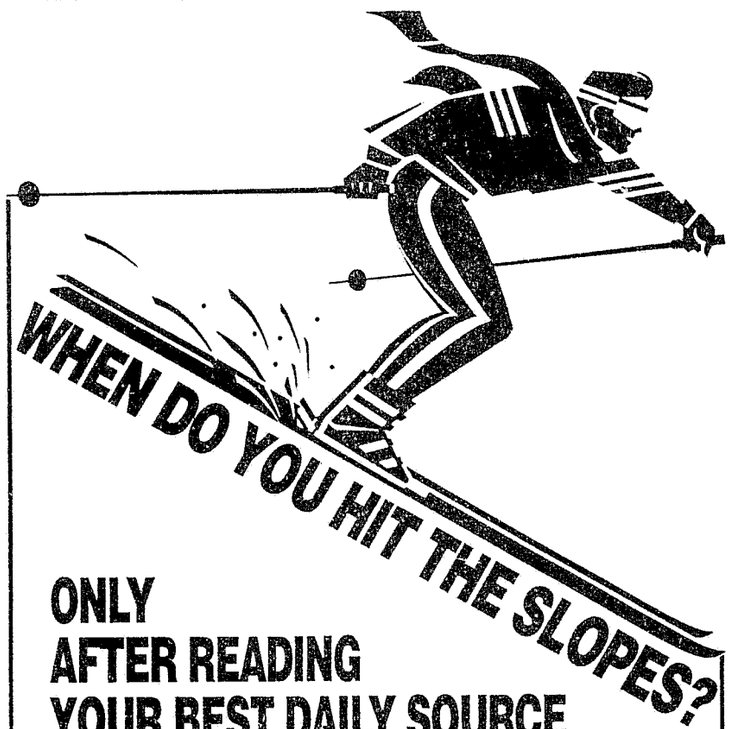


10% Off
The Month of January!!
Stamps, letterheads, envelopes, business cards, labels, menus, invitations, brochures, resumes, typing etc. ....!
New Winter Hours:
Dec. 1st to Feb. 28
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-12
743-7702
1-800-750-7702
80 Park Street
South Paris, ME 04281
(Located at the Paris Hill)
PARK STREET PRESS



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SUN-JOURNAL/Sunday SUN-JOURNAL
Call one of our convenient offices today for home delivery!
NORWAY 743-9228 • FARMINGTON 778-6772
LEWISTON 784-3555 • RUMFORD 364-8728
LIVERMORE FALLS 897-4381 • TOLL FREE 1-800-482-0753

HEARING EVALUATION

Hearing Aid Analysis
Hearing Aid Cleaning & Consultation
9:30 am - 4 pm
Tuesday, January 5th
Tuesday, February 2nd
Tuesday, March 2nd
Tuesday, April 6th
with Lynn Sparkes, M.A. Certified Audiologist
Complete Hearing Testing & Hearing Aid Services
15 Years Experience
Call today for your appointment
Bethel Area Health Center
(207) 824-2193 1-800-287-2292

Classifieds

Help Wanted

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 34tf

APPLICATIONS available for Sunday River Brewing Co./The Moose's Tale Restaurant. Experienced waitstaff and kitchen openings: pizza, pantry and prep. Apply at site, Intersection of Rt. 2/Sunday River Road. 3-5 PM Mon-Sat. 42tf

PART TIME personal care attendant for 40 year old handicapped man. If interested, please write to P.O. Box 85, Locke Mills, ME 04255. 50-1t

PART—TIME WAITPERSON. Weekend Delivery Person and part-time dishwasher. The Only Place 836-3663 52tf

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Bethel area. Regardless of training, write W.T. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101 1-3

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585 39tf

WANTED: Items from your attic, 1940's or earlier. Now taking consignments. Excellent terms. Call Sally Upson Playhouse Antiques, Bethel (207) 824-3170 15tf

LOOKING FOR AN OLDER UKELELE or Triple. Condition is not important. Cash waiting. Call Bill in Harrison, 583-4260 46-1p

WANTED BY PRIVATE COLLECTOR: 1st and 2nd World War artifacts. Helmets, Medals, Daggers, Uniforms, Swords or Weapons. Call 1(603)466-5702 48tf

WE ARE LOOKING for ANNALEE DOLLS from the 50's and 60's. Please call 1-800-433-6567. Ask for Laura 01tfn

FRENCH TUTOR. I have some french background. Evenings 836-2603 52-1

WANTED TO RENT: Small obsolete building for storage. Call 665-2307 or 743-7694 01-04p

MANURE wanted within 25 mile radius. Will remove free. Call 665-2799 01-04p

WANTED: PICTURE FRAMES - early western prints. 824-2686 01-04

LOOKING FOR HELPER TO DO PART TIME HOUSEWORK and provide personal care. Offering $4.65/hour. Non smoker preferred. Call after 1 p.m. 836-3096 01-04p

For Sale—General

BAGGED SHAVINGS FOR SALE P.R. Chadbourne & Co. Rte. 26, Bethel. Have a surplus of pre-bagged 6 cu. ft. shavings for sale. Normal $2.00/bag until supply expires. Call Linda Lary 37tf

FIREWOOD: Seasoned, 16" cut, split and delivered $110/cord. 743-8116 40tf

FIREWOOD: Seasoned, cut, split and delivered $40. Immediate delivery. Call Dexter, 824-3095 44-1tf

LOV IS OPEN in Auburn now! We carry our Oxford Cut Comfort and get the best price on Fleetwood, Champion, Nordic, or Dutch. 782-4016 Exit Hermon, 1649 Washington St. RT. 202, Auburn, Maine 01-04p

FIREWOOD 16" birch, split, weather seasoned. Come load your truck for just $18.00. 8 bag $24.00. Bundles $5.00. Call now. 875-2836, Mt. Abram Road, Locke Mills 50-1p

LOV is now in Auburn, ME and NOT in Oxford. Biggest prices on Carpets in Fleetwood, New Creation, 1649 Washington St. RT. 202, 1 mile from the turnpike. 782-4016. Daily 9-6, Sunday 11-5. LOV Hermon, 1649 Washington St. near Auburn, ME 01-04p

1 G.E. STEREO with eight track tape player $150 or best offer. 1 TWIN SIZE Serta Perfect Sleeper $150. Call 824-3370 01tfn

For Sale—Vehicles

1985 FORD F150. High mileage, good tires, runs good, uses no oil, quickening until September, body rough, needs bair yards $750 or best offer. 824-2503 01tfn

Services

CHILDRENS DAY CARE- Route 26. Open 6:45 - 5. Now accepting infants. Rates vary, breakfast, lunch, snacks included, non-smoking environment, safe, licensed, new, story hour, crafts. Call 824-2928. 5tf

SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5 pm. 836-3410 35tf

FRENCH TUTOR—Fluent, studied 8 years; lived in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3230. 5tf

RINSENVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13tf

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336 15tf

RECYCLING- Old lawn mowers, engines, chain saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water pumps, trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power. 824-2403 11tf

NEED RUGS SHAMPOOED & Upholstery cleaned, floors stripped, sealed & waxed etc. Call Sal's Cleaning Service. 824-2955 - 25 years in the business 27tf

PERSONAL COMPUTER SERVICES
Specializing in small business program development and maintenance
Estimates, instruction and training
Special order contract jobs
RED HOUSE MANAGEMENT SERVICE
Don and Kathy Bennett
Sunday River Skiway Road
Tel. 824-2094

GLASS ENGRAVING—trucks • cars • plate glass • mirrors • freehand murals • logos • wildlife • fantasy art • portraits • Can engrave almost any item. Ken Irons 875-3473 28tf

MAHOLSUC MASSAGE. Stress Reduction • Muscle Awareness • Sports Massages. Penny Bell-Lee & Joe Cardello 824-7600 40tf

CHIMNEY SWEEPING. Call now! We stop leaks, repair mortar, stucco, reline flues, install caps and waterproof chimneys. White Mountain Masonry, Dan Murphy, 836-2263 evenings 37tf

CHILDCARE with an educational program. Country Kids Childcare Center, Rt. 2 East and Airport Road, Bethel. Open 7 days/week. Call 824-3442 for information 44tf

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE. Swedish, Trigger Point, Sports Injury Rehabilitation. Downtown location. AMTA Certified. Gift Certificates Available. Janet Wilde - 824-3889 52tf

Miscellaneous

[illegible] High's Head Equivalency TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34tf

SUPPORT GROUP: For farmers and friends of Parkinson's disease. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 1:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-9767. 29tf

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area. Hospice Center, Saturday 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37tf

TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Wednesdays, 5 p.m. Bethel Fire Station. 11tf

SHARE - a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss or stillbirth. Meets 2nd Wednesday of each month at Rumford Community Hospital. Next meeting Jan. 8. For more information call 824-2414. 24tf

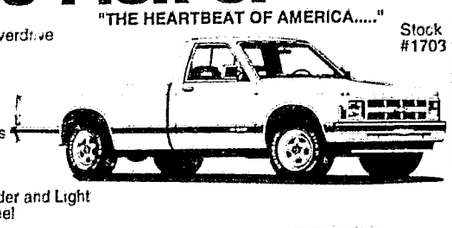
Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at Bethel Fire Station on Tuesday at 8:00 PM, Monday 10-11 a.m., Tuesday 7:30-9 p.m., Wednesday 10-11 a.m., Thursday 7:30-9 p.m., Saturday 10-11 a.m. Speaker, Friday 7:30-9 p.m. 28tf

AA ANON Wednesday 8 p.m. Telstar Regional High School 28tf

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Telstar Regional High School 2tf

Read Each of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office. 824-2444 01tfn

VIKING VALUE!!!
WHY PAY MORE?
Equipped — Not Stripped!
NEW **1993 CHEVROLET S-10 PICK-UP**
"THE HEARTBEAT OF AMERICA....."
Stock #1703
★ 2.5 Liter E.F.I. L4 Engine
★ 5 Speed Transmission with Overdrive
★ Power Steering
★ Step-N-Tow Bumper
★ 4200 Lb. GVW
★ Tinted Glass
★ Arm Rests
★ Bench Seat with Head Restraints
★ Cigarette Lighter
★ Color-Keyed Seat Belts
★ Gauges - Analog Type
★ Glove Box with Beverage Holder and Light
★ Deluxe 4 Spoke Steering Wheel
★ Halogen Headlamps
★ Heater and Defogger with Side Window Defoggers
★ Rear View 10" Prismatic Mirror
★ P195/75R-14 Tires
★ Digital Clock
WAS $10,718
YOU SAVE $2725
NOW $7993



NEW **1993 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4X4**
"THE HEARTBEAT OF AMERICA....."
Stock #8548
★ 4.3 Liter EFI V-6
★ Instr Track 4x4
★ 5 Speed with Overdrive
★ 4700 lb. GVW
★ Power Steering
★ Power Brakes
★ 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes
★ Rear Folding Seat
★ Tinted Glass
★ Front Reclining Seats
★ P205/75R-15 Tires
★ Intermittent Wipers
★ Much, Much More!

NOW $14,988
YOU SAVE $3474
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MAINE'S Fastest Growing **TRUCK CENTER**
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3 Miles North of Oxford Plains Speedway. "Your GM Dealer in Oxford County"
*Includes: All Available Factory Rebates, Excludes: Tax, Title and Documentation Fees

Your 1ST Choice for Value! HAPPY NEW YEAR Sale

AQUAFRESH TOOTHPASTE 1.83
NO NONSENSE FASHION COLOR SHEER TO WAIST 1.99
NEUTROGENA HAND CREAM 2.99
WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID 99¢
WHITE RAIN ESSENTIALS 99¢
CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY 4.79
CAPRI MINERAL BATH 1.39
SNOW BRUSH 1.99
ABSORBINE POWER GEL 3.89
HALLS COUGH DROPS 89¢
DAYQUIL 3.79
NYQUIL 3.79
NOXZEMA PLUS SKIN CREAM 1.99
LISTERINE OR LISTERMINT 3.39
DRY IDEA ROLL-ON 1.99
JUST FOR MEN HAIR COLOR 4.19
PLAYTEX TAMPONS 3.99
FEM CARE 9.99
ATTENDS 14.69
TUCKS PADS 4.69

HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8:30 am - 10 pm, Sundays 8:30 am - 9 pm
Preb's Market Place PHARMACY Upper Main Street, Bethel 824-2820
PHARMACY HOURS: Monday - Friday: 9 - 12, 1 - 6, Saturdays 9 AM - 6 PM
JANUARY 1993 SALE

WE SELL OFFICE SUPPLIES
THE BETHEL CITIZEN
Main Street, Bethel
824-2444
Monday-Friday
8 am to 5 pm

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CARE- Route 26. Open
pting infants. Rates vary,
icks included, non-smoking
licensed, new. story hour,
3 5tf

IG. Katlin Signs. Call after
35tf

Fluent, studied 8 years; liv-
elp any level student. Call
5tf

cleaner, rug shampooers,
pumps, space heaters, at
Main St., Bethel, 824 2158.
13tf

STERY—Home and office
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workmanship at very
824-2336 15tf

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shredders, water pumps,
tdoor Power 824-2403 11tf

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ped, sealed & waxed etc
ervice 824-2955 - 25 years
27tf

RSONAL ER SERVICES

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and maintenance
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d Kathy Bennett
iver Skiway Road
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• portraits • Can engrave
n Irons 875-3473 28tf

pAGE Stress Reduction •
• Sports Massages Penny
ille 824-7600 40tf

NING Call now! We stop
stucco, repair flues, install
chimneys White Mountain
ty 836-2763 evenings 37tf

ers educational program
Care Center Rt 2 East and
Open 7 days/week Call
cation 44tf

SSAGE Swedish Trigger
Rehabilitation Downtown
ertified Gift Certificates,
ine - 824-3889 52tf

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4 Asstd Eds 824-2780 for at
34tf

For farmers and friends of
ers, first and third Tuesdays
p.m. at St. Athanasius/St.
Rumford. For further infor-
364-3767 23tf

MONY MORN Bethel Area
sday 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. For
4-6683 or 824-2945 37tf

Bethel Fire Station 13tf

for parents who
Infant Loss or Stillborn with
Memorial Hospital first
Spare for information
24tf

group AA which meets at
Tuesday 7:30 CBB Meet
at 7:30 Tuesday, 7:30 CWB
Literature Friday 7:30-9 p.
25tf

day 8 p.m. Telstar Regional
28tf

sday, 8 p.m. at Telstar
ool 2tf

England with unclassified ad
this newspaper through the
24 hours. Ask for details
824-2444 61tf

824-2444

For Rent

HOUSE ON SONGO POND. Albany with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191 12tf

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Living room, kitchen, bath, stove, refrigerator. Near Sunday River and Mt Abram. $395 per month. Will rent for ski season. (207)772-2098 50tf

RENTAL. Sunday River overlooking ski area. 4 bdr house equipped. Sleeps 8 easily. Weekly - weekend - nightly (207) 926-3090 50-4

NIGHTLY OR WEEKLY SKI RENTALS. Comfortable, new, 2 bdrm apartment in Sunday River Valley, sleeps 6. Reasonably priced. Wood stove, views of slopes. Call 824-2111. 52tf

SUNDAY RIVER. New private hillside unit. Kitchenette, living room, 2 bedrooms, sleeps six. Reasonable rates. 967-4236 or 824-3570. 52-1tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT in West Bethel. $325/month. For more information call 836-3600. 01tf

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE in Hanover only minutes from Sunday River. Oil heat. $900/month plus utilities. 824-3953 01-04

Business Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103 (207) 878-2715 5tf

Free

FREE STUFF!!! Call 824-2444 today, specifically ask for Tammy. B&W Television awaits your request. Box 4444 1-4

Pets

FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel, BLUE MERLE, AKC registered, ready the end of January. Both parents on premises. Sire is excellent hunting dog. Call 824-3411 after 5:00 pm for more information. 4-4p

TIME SHARE UNITS and Campground memberships. Buyers, sellers, the split! We trade your time! Call Vacation Network U.S. and Canada 1-800-730-8750 or [illegible] Free resale information. 1-305-293-0386 51tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, $2.75; additional weeks without change, $2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, $2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, $5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of $4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, $4.50 and up.

Resolutions of Respect, $5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Publisher's Notice

Real Estate

LOG HOMES. Industries Best - Kiln Dried - Standard - Custom. Carey's, 220 Waldo Street, Rumford, ME 04276. Telephone 207-364-4541 47tf

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Ridge Run Trail. $119,000. Call Owner at 207-284-6484 11tf

1+ ACRE LOTS at Nordic Knoll, Upper Sunday River Valley. Southern exposure, mountain views. Soil tested, owner financing possible. 824-2115. From $29,500 15tf

3/6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945 17tf

MT. ABRAM CONDO, for sale or rent. 2 bedrooms, woodstove, spiral staircase, 1½ baths. Fully furnished and equipped. Rent by month, season or year. 784-8997 43-2p

EAST RUMFORD. Less than 20 minutes to Sunday River, spacious New England Cape. Frontage on Route 2. $86,500. Call Island Realty Associates at 207-364-3706 49-2

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD. Beautiful new 4 bdr house overlooking ski area. Oil heat, easy access. $175,000.00. Possible owner financing. (207)836-2002 50-4

NEW 1 BEDROOM, 2½ bath Cape with 2 br, 1 bath apt. Sunday River Valley Views, sun, FHW and/or wood heat. Spectacular property. $165,000. 824-2115 50tf

SUNDAY RIVER CONDO. Brookside studio. Ski to lift, excellent rental history, sauna, pool, fully furnished. Reasons for selling. $54,500 by owner. (207) 727-2008 51tf

LOG CABIN to be moved. 16' x 40', 4 years old. $10,500. P.O. Box 173, West Paris 04289. Phone 674-2252, 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 52-1

ROLAND SPRING. Easy commute to Portland and skiing at Sunday River. Enjoy lakeside living at your country estate. This cozy, 2 bedroom home with fireplace, $79,900. 998-2090. Home: 562-3460 x 101 Work 52-2p

ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE of living across from the Bethel Inn and Country Club in historic Broad Street. Newly restored four or five bedroom Greek Revival house plus three newly renovated apartments and three bay garage. Ideal for the commuter and/or professional or entrepreneur. Offered at $410,000. Please call owner at 824-3444 for an appointment. 01tf

WAYNE BEAN
Plumbing
Bethel 875-5825

George A. Olson
& Son
BUILDERS
Call 824-2068

CALL BETHEL AUTO TODAY
(207) 824-2389
80+ Vehicles in Stock
Pick out a car and make an offer it's a buyer's market and we will take less Now!

1992 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 cyl, 5 sp, p/s, AM/FM, 11,000 mi. $6,895

1992 GEO METRO auto, air, 12,000 mi. $6,895

1991 FORD FESTIVA auto, p/s, air, 40+ mpg, 17,000 mi. $5,295

1991 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera auto, w/air $8,495

1991 GMC SONOMA p/u, 5 sp, p/s, air, 17,000 mi. $7,695

1991 MERCURY TRACER 4 dr, 35,000 mi, auto, w/air, $7,995

1991 CHEVY S-10 4X4 Xtra Cab, V6, auto, air, Fisher Plow, 28,000 mi. $12,995

1990 FORD ESCORT 2 dr, 5 sp, p/s, 44,000 mi. $3,995

1990 DODGE CHARGER 2 dr, loaded, incl. V6 engine, 53,000 mi. $6,895

1990 GEO METRO 5 dr, auto, w/air, 33,000 mi. $4,800

1990 DODGE SHADOW 5 dr, auto, w/air. $4,395

1990 FORD 7 pass van, auto, w/air. $7,500

1989 SUBARU JUSTY $2,495

1987 FORD ESCORT LX 2 dr, auto, p/s, stereo, 1 owner, 43,000 mi. puff! $2,695 Firm.

1987 FORD EXP 2 dr, hatch. $2,195

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ all wheel drive. $3,395

1986 NISSAN SENTRA S/W, 5 sp, p/s, 71,000 mi., 45 mpg. $2,695

1986 CHEVY S-10 V6, auto, X-CMP TRK, goes + Looks Good. $2,995

1986 OLD CUTLASS 4 dr, V6, loaded

1985 MERCURY CAPRI 3 dr, 5 sp, p/s. $1,095

1985 PONTIAC FIERO GT auto, v6, red & silver, air, sunroof, 43,000 mi. $3,895 Rare Find.

1985 FORD VAN 300-6, auto, work van, 59,000 mi. $3,495

1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 dr., auto, p/s, $1,995

1984 DODGE PK, slant 6, 5 spd, p/s $1,995

1984 GMC 61/2 step side, 305, v8, auto $3,295

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT s/w

1972 2500 CHEVY 4X4 w/8' Fisher Plow $1,895

Route 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel

EAST WEST TRAVEL INC.
FULL TRAVEL SERVICES
(And there is no charge for our services)
Whether you're planning a long trip or only an overnighter.
Consultations and reservations for airlines, trains, cruises - package and group tours. Hotel reservations. Car rentals. Travel Insurance.
Call 369-0144
Fax: 364-7458
128 Congress Street, Rumford, ME

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR BE A DESIGNATED DRIVER
Let's all join together and make the designated driver concept work in our community. There are too many lives at stake for us not to succeed.
Jane Billings, Agent
34 Park Street
South Paris, Me 04281
207-743-0401
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
STATE FARM INSURANCE
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Residential • Commercial • Industrial
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Gerald Broomhall (207) 875-3305
Barry Bodwell (603) 466-9499

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HOUR 24 TOWING
• Motorcycle & Vehicle Inspection Station
• Lockout Service
• Complete Auto Service
• Used Cars & Trucks always in stock
Rt. 26, Bethel, ME 04217
Tel. 824-2807

7:30 am Tuesdays at The Bethel Inn on the Common BETHEL

Woodstock Residents
1. Anyone wishing to have an article placed on the Warrant for the 1993 Annual Town Meeting should contact the Town Office on or before January 15, 1993.
2. The Planning Board is in need of two alternate members. If you are interested, please contact the Town Office.
Vern Maxfield, Town Manager
665-2668

LOOKING TO RENT
INTOWN BETHEL
HOMETOWN BAKERY
IS SEEKING NEW SPACE AND IS ANXIOUS TO START BAKING AGAIN!
CALL 824-3075

THE CROWN MUSEUM
Bryant Pond

FREE to a good home with a country setting, one year old AKC Registered female Chocolate Lab. Excellent with children. Call anytime 824-2700

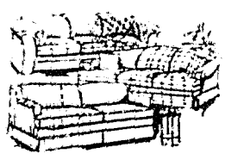
HELP WANTED
Join the winning team at the Sudbury Inn.
2 Openings
PUB & PREP PERSON
Some day & evening work
MAINTENANCE PERSON
Good Steady year round work for the cleaning handyman type person.
Call 824-2174
The Sudbury Inn
Main Street, Bethel

KEY BANK SEASONAL TELLER
The Bethel branch of Key Bank of Maine has an excellent opportunity available. Due to our increase in volume, our need is for a seasonal (through April, 1993) teller. This is as 37 1/2 hour week position.
The successful applicant will enjoy working with the public, have excellent comunication skills and be available to attend a 2-week, teller training class. The next class is starting on 01/11/93. Prior teller or cashier experience a must.
For more information and/or to apply, contact the branch at 824-2131.
EOE/AA

Prices Are Really Taking A Beating During Top Furniture's January

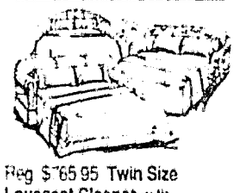
CLEARANCE

SOFAS



Reg. $855.95 La-Z-Boy Contemporary Sofa in light beige with throw pillows $549
Reg. $695.95 Country Sofa covered in red paid with oak trim and pillow $499
Reg. $1159.95 La-Z-Boy Transitional Sofa. Three cushion reclaidum and two throw pillows $799
Reg. $925.95 La-Z-Boy Camel Back Country Sofa with flared roll arms, light blue paid fabric $599
Reg. $1045.95 Leather Sofa (84"). Pillowed back and arm with thick jumbo cushions $695

SLEEPERS

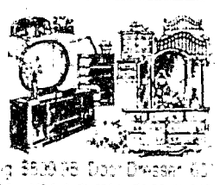


Reg. $765.95 Twin Size Loveseat Sleeper with innerspring mattress. Country style $499
Reg. $559.95 Full Size Sleep-Sofa. Modern design with foam mattress $395
Reg. $845.95 Queen Size Sleep-Sofa. Contemporary style with oak trim and innerspring mattress $599
Reg. $959.95 Traditional Queen Size Sleep-Sofa in a print cover with innerspring mattress $699
Reg. $[illegible].95 Colonial Full Size Sleep-Sofa with innerspring mattress $499

CHAIRS

Reg. $199.95 Ladies Swivel Rocker. Special Price $149
Reg. $315.95 Glide Rockers. Solid oak frame in a variety of fabrics and colors. Starting Price $149
Reg. $449.95 Queen Ann Blue Velvet Chair with reversible cushion $279
Reg. $[illegible].95 La-Z-Boy Leather Recliner Rocker. A great value at $699
Reg. $519.95 La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliner. Button tufting back with rolled arms. Sty[illegible] chair comfort $349

BEDROOMS

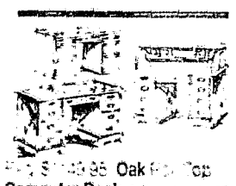


Reg. $5[illegible].95 Door Dresser 60" with vertical mirror, door chest, [illegible] headboard and frame. [illegible] $449
Reg. $[illegible].95 Door dresser with [illegible] mirror, door and [illegible] night stand. Ash finish [illegible] $1429
Reg. $[illegible] Door dresser, [illegible] and [illegible] mirror, door chest, [illegible] headboard and frame. Ash finish $649
Reg. $2804. Kincaid Cherry Bedroom Set. Large triple dresser, vertical mirror, high boy chest with queen size bed. $2133
Reg. $2635. Triple mirrored front dresser with arched mirror, chest with mirrored front and mirrored headboard, night stand. Ash finish $1687

BEDDING

Simmons Maxipedic
Twin Size, each piece $99
Full Size, each piece $149
Queen Size set $389
King Size set $519

DESKS



Reg. $[illegible].95 Oak Roll Top Computer Desk with [illegible] Ash finish. No Bowl Cutout $799
Reg. $[illegible].95 Knee Hole Desk. Standard size 48x20. Protective top $249

ELECTRONICS

Save. $426. Magnavox VHS-C Camcorder. 8:1 zoom, DC light, 6 shutter settings. $749
Reg. $385.95. Toshiba 20" Color TV. Remote control, on-screen menus! $289
Reg. $295.95. Bearcat Scanner. 40 channel, 11 band. $199
Reg. $330.95. Home Computer Desk & Hutch. Medium oak finish, file drawer and plenty of upper storage. $249
Reg. $515.95. Magnavox Stereo System. 100 watts of power, remote control, 5 band equalizer, tower speakers. $399
Reg. $1255.95. Magnavox 31" Color TV. Table model, stereo sound. On-screen menu. $899

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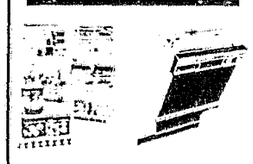
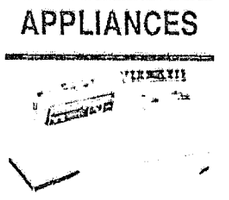
Reg. $389.95. RCA Portable Stereo. Remote control CD player, double cassette. $299
Reg. $2469.95. Pioneer 50" Projection TV. Oak cabinet, stereo sound, super picture! On-screen menu. $1999
Reg. $1135.95. Sharp Camcorder. 12:1 zoom, super slim & lightweight. 1 Lux-Great Dept. $799
Reg. $395.95. Magnavox VCR. 4 head system, on-screen programming. $299

APPLIANCES



Reg. $649. GE 13.4 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Automatic defrost, side-out shelves, big vegetable crisper. $378
Reg. $599. Big Gibson 17 cu. ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator. Adjustable shelves. Energy-saver model, almond only. $478
Reg. $2049. Save $700 on our best 25.0 cu. ft. Side-By-Side Whirlpool Refrigerator-Freezer. Designer style with water and ice service in the door. White-on-white only. $1349
Reg. $335.95. Roper by Whirlpool Undercounter Dishwasher. Four automatic cycles. Rinse-aid dispenser. $247

APPLIANCES



Reg. $415.95. Deluxe Whirlpool Undercounter Dishwasher. 7 cycle options, two level wash, high side rack. $297
Reg. $2333.95. Jenn-Air Deluxe Grill Range. Self-cleaning oven. Complete with grill burners, cover, lighted back splash. $1399
Reg. $529. Whirlpool 12.1 cu. ft. Upright Freezer. Almond textured door, full width shelves, 5 door shelves. $388
Reg. $245.95. Eureka Vacuum. Metal body, canister styling, power head, 4.0 peak horse power. $189

APPLIANCES

Reg. $439. Whirlpool Two Speed 5 Cycle Automatic Washer. 3 load size selections, 4 energy saving temperature selection. $328
Reg. $375.95. Hotpoint Heavy Duty Electric Dryer. 3 temperature selections, 3 automatic cycles. $279
Reg. $409.95. Hotpoint 30" Electric Range. Large storage drawer, easy clean oven. $297
Reg. $125.95. Wood 10 gallon Console Humidifier. Two speeds, automatic humidistat. $87
Reg. $295.95. Sharp Microwave. 900 watts, convenient family size, white cabinet, turntable. $199

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THOUGHTS FROM THE

Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words comfort and hope for your daily life.

Christmas and New Years have rolled past--those two holidays in which we celebrate very serious and glorious occasions.

Christmas, in which we celebrate that beautiful event, when the Son of God was born. Yes, when Jesus Christ, very humble, came into the world, to become the victor over sin, and a savior and redeemer to all those who would believe on him.

Now New Years in which we celebrate a new beginning, it is a time to pause and think back over our past, to look ahead at a time in which we have never trod. A time now at this gateway to the future, to take lessons from our past, and use these lessons as guidelines in what we should do with this new unblemished future. Perhaps we seldom look at, or think of as such, the closeness and order of these two occasions. And although the true date of Christ's birth is not certain, let us for this thought use it--such as we celebrate it.

The birth of Christ is not in a sense a fixed date to us, but rather, it relates to us as the time when we are born unto him, as he has spoken of it as when we are born again. It is that time when he comes into our lives, and our lives come into his presence.

But the closeness of these two occasions, "Christmas and New Years," is shown in our spiritual lives, when Christ comes into existence for us, then our lives have a new beginning. In 2 Cor., 5:17, the Apostle Paul writes, "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are past away; Behold, all things are become new."

In St. John, 3:16-17 Christ explained to Nic-o-de-mus the reason and purpose of his (Christ's) being. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

For God sent not his son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved. When we believe in Christ and accept him as our savior, we have taken on a new life.

Rodney H. Hanscom, Pastor, Newry Community Church

Hutchins - Fowles

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Deanna Lynn to Bruce Fowles, son of Benjamin and Mary Fowles of Camden. Deanna is a 1987 graduate of Telstar High School and currently a senior at Central Maine Technical College in Auburn, where she majors in Graphic Arts. Bruce is a 1985 graduate of Camden-Rockport High School and a 1987 graduate of Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute, and majored in building construction technology, and is currently self employed as a carpenter.

A June 1993 wedding is planned.

Births

Drew and Jack Slattery would like to announce the birth of their son, John Gram "Jake" Slattery, 7 lbs 15 oz., born Dec. 26, 1992.

Ed and Crystal Collins of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Forrest Gifford Collins, born on Dec. 30, 1992, at 5:49 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs.

Maternal grandparents are Clint and Lena Knapp of Kingfield.

Paternal grandparents are Ed and Mary Collins of Newmarket, N.H.

Steve and Pam Mortimer of South Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Donald Leroy Mortimer, born on Jan. 3 at 8:16 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs, 9 oz.

Maternal grandfather is Alfred Stone of Oxford.

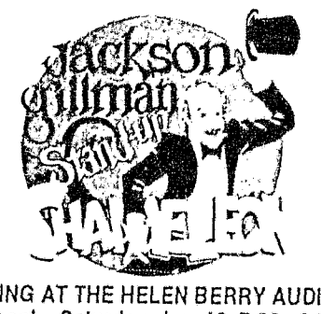
Paternal grandparents are Helen and Bruce Fairbrother of Poland.

Donald joins a brother, Christopher Stone, age one year, 11 months.

Few gifts actually improve with age.
Your bank sells one of them.

Take Stock in America U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

JACKSON GILLMAN



SHOWING AT THE HELEN BERRY AUDITORIUM
Telstar High School ~ Saturday, Jan. 16, 7:00 - 9:00 pm ~Tickets $5
All proceeds go to the F.A.C.T. Committee and the Class of 1994
(tickets available at Phebs and The Big Apple Store)

Answers to Super Crossword

H	O	J	O		R	T	P	E	R		O	L	E	S
A	P	O	D		E	D	I	L	E		E	L	I	D
T	A	K	E	I	T	E	A	S	Y		P	A	S	S
S	H	E		L	E	A	F		N	E	E		T	E
		R	A	I	L	S		T	A	R	N	S		L
R	A	S	C	A	L		P	A	R	A	D	O	X	
H	E	W	E	D		B	A	L	D		S	A	R	D
I	R	I	S		S	O	L	O			P	A	R	A
N	I	L		S	A	S	I	N	S		P	E	Y	O
O	E	D	I	P	U	S		S	A	L	A	D		P
			O	I	S			D	I	N			O	R
E	T	H	I	C	A	L		P	A	P	E	R		O
R	I	O		E	G	O	I	S	T		L	O	A	T
A	N	T	S		E	D	D	A			T	R	O	Y
S	T	A	L	K		E	L	L	S		F	A	N	E
E	S	S	E	N	E		E	M	A	N	A	T	E	
		H	Y	E	N	A	S		L	A	T	E		T
B	R	A		E	L	M	S		U	T	E		D	O
R	E	D	A	S	A	B	E	E	T		F	O	R	G
I	T	E	R		C	L	A	R	E		U	R	I	A
G	E	S	T		E	E	L	E	D		L	O	P	E

A	S	T	A											
S	C	O	T											
T	H	E		H	A	T								
O	D	A												

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Obituaries

JEAN W. REYNOLDS

Jean W. Reynolds, 45, of Albany died Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1992, at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

She was born in Norway, Feb. 19, 1947, the daughter of Arthur and Alice Andrews Wardwell. She was educated in Woodstock schools, graduating from Woodstock High School. She attended Northeast Business College in Portland and the University of Maine Teachers college in Machias.

Most recently she had worked as a teacher's aid at Crescent Park Elementary School in Bethel for 15 years. She had formerly been employed by Paris Manufacturing as a secretary. She also had worked as a secretary at ECKO Wood Products in Locke Mills.

She had lived in Albany for 22 years, moving there from Bryant Pond.

She married Dan Reynolds on June 12, 1971.

She was a member of Oxford Hills Christian Fellowship and past president of the Daughters of the Union Vets, Judith Grover Tent of Bryant Pond. She served as secretary of the Ladies Circle of the Albany church and was a member of the Maine Teachers Association. She taught Sunday school at the North Waterford Congregational Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her parents, also of Albany; one son, Darren Reynolds, and two daughters, Jessica and Danijean Reynolds, all of Albany; one sister, Jane Wardwell of Albany; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Jan. 2, at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Interment will be at the Hunts Corner Cemetery in Albany in the spring. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her memory to the Oxford Hills Christian Fellowship Building Fund, c/o Dan Reynolds, RFD #1, Box 2195, N. Waterford, ME 04267 or to a Trust Fund for the children of Dan and Jean Reynolds, c/o Dan Reynolds.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks to all our friends and relatives, for all their cards, flowers and support during my wife's and our Mother's illness and since her departure.

Special thanks go to Charlene Haines, Shirley Walker and the staff at Maine Medical Center for making it possible for her to return home to be with us for the short time she had left.

From the Family of Sharon Sprague
Husband: Billy
Children: Richie Sprague & Family
Sherri Tedford & Family
Kim Sprague

ESTHER W. STRUGHOLD

Esther Wheeler Strughold died Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1992, in Lebanon, Ore.

She was raised in Bethel and attended Bethel schools. She graduated from Gould Academy in the class of 1936. Following graduation she worked in Boston, moving to California in 1941, where she worked for United Airlines. She married J. Glenwood Strughold in May 1945 in Burlingame, Calif, where they made their home until 1979, moving then to Lebanon.

Her family considered her a gifted, dedicated, loving mother and a treasured friend. She spent her life giving loving care to those with whom she came in contact.

She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Lebanon.

She is survived by her husband, J.G. Strunghold of Lebanon; two daughters, Jean McGinness of Santa Clara, Calif. and Irene Strunghold-House of Boise, Idaho; a brother, Albert Wheeler of Tilton, N.H. She was predeceased by her two brothers, Chester and Roger Wheeler; and a sister, Hope Wheeler.

A memorial service was held at Huston Funeral Home in Lebanon with the Rev. Ed Wallace officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

"A special thank you" to Santa for all the gift certificates given out by Rev. Gen.

We wish you a happy and healthy New Year.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my relatives and friends for all of their kindness while I was in the hospital and here at home.

I want to thank the staff of Stephens Memorial Hospital, the nurses and Dr. Andalkar for their care and all the kindness showed me while there.

Frances Bennett

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
"Nannette F. Crockett"
Died Jan. 6, 1975
"Mother"

For though you have gone,
you've left us with your memory in silence, to live on.
Many years have passed;
but the lesson you taught us will stay with us til the last.
Thank you Mother, for your love and understanding.
You spent your life teaching us to try to love others without branding.
You always worked hard at teaching us to be fair,
and not to judge others unless we'd been there.
"We love you"
Sons & Daughters

PETER T. ALLEN

Peter T. Allen, 46, of Farmington, died Sunday, Jan. 3, 1993 at Sugarloaf Mt. in Carrabasset from a ski accident.

He was born Oct. 6, 1946 in Boston, Mass., the son of Lloyd K. and B. Charlotte Angier Allen. He was educated in the schools of Oklahoma and Readfield, Maine. He attended Maine Maritime Academy and in 1974 graduated from the University of Maine at Orono with a B.A. degree in business.

He married Linda Coleman July 8, 1989. He was a veteran of the Vietnam period serving in the U.S. Navy on the U.S.S. Saratoga. After the war, he owned and operated the Nordic Pumps and Irrigation for several years in Raymond then worked as an electrician for International Paper Co. in Jay for five years, and was active in the mill's safety and quality improvement programs.

He served on the Farmington Comprehensive Planning Committee. He had been a professional ski patroller since 1965. Last season he received the Chick Coleman Award, which recognizes Sugarloaf's most outstanding volunteer ski patroller of the year.

He was certified as an examiner in skiing and tobogganing skills. He trained and certified other patrollers.

In the late 1960s he was instrumental in forming the junior ski patrol at Sugarloaf. He was a member of the Professional Ski Patrol Association and the National Ski Patrol. He was Regional Director of the Maine Region Division for several years.

He enjoyed the outdoors, including fishing, hiking and canoeing.

His is survived by his wife Linda Allen of Farmington, three daughters, Wyn Allen of Bethel, Chris Allen of Farmington, Molly Allen of Edmond; a step-son Chad Coleman of Farmington; his mother of Englewood, Fla.; two sisters Lucy Williams of Camden and Andria Triemel of Whittier, N.C.; a brother Jonathan Allen of Carey, N.C.; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Old South Congregational Church on Main Street in Farmington, with Rev. Richard Waddell, Jr. officiating.

At the request of the family there will be no calling hours.

In Lieu of flowers, friends wishing may make donations in his memory to the Sugarloaf Ski Patrol, RR #1, Box 5000, Kingfield, Maine, 04947.

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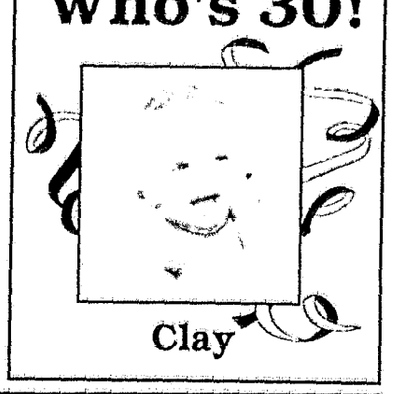
Down & Dirty Look Who's 30!



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